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## **DUCHESS AVARAY** MRS. HARDING ABOUT TO SUE

Demands Satisfaction of St. Famous Wild Beauty Again Joseph Bank.

WANTS LETTER

OTHERWISE DECLARES SHE WILL SEEK DAMAGES.

She Declares That Her Husband's Absence Is Due to Financial Difficulties and Says the Bank

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 20.-A search for been occupied during the last week with particular reason for interest in the alleged

# SUING FOR SON

in the Courts.

OF CARAMAN-CHIMAY BLOOD

HOW SHE MADE HER HUSBAND'S LIFE MISERABLE.

Brought Up Without Control, She Developed Traits Which No Man Could Quietly Endure in



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# SMOCK OF PORTAGEVILLE

ALLEGED CONSPIRATOR

SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS- APRIL 21, 1901.

Spectators Hysterical.

Half of the jury was in tears when Mr. Whitecotton had concluded. One of the de-

## Killed M. L. Cheuvront at Shelbina Four Years Ago

ACQUITTED BY THE JURY

IT WAS SAID CHEURONT HAD N. SULTED MRS. SMOCK.

A Famous Missouri Criminal Case Recalled by the Arrest of the Principal for Alleged Insurance Conspiracy in Another Part of the State.

SHELBINA, Mo., April 20.—Shelbina, and in fact all of northeast Missouri, has found Ernest V. Harding, the missing cashier of the German-American Bank, has been instituted by the officers of the bank. They want to locate Harding, as he may be influential members of the Jockey Club, by influential members of the Jockey Club, by his divorced wife, who is endeavoring to precover possession of her 16-year-old sondern flight.

Attorneys for Mrs. Harding served notice on the bank officials yesterday that unless nsurance fraud recently reported from

Killing Follows

an Ice Cream Social.

Mrs. Smeck, though a woman of intelligence and highly educated, was impulsive and remarkably nervous. The killing of Cheuvront followed an ice cream social given by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which both the Smock and Chouvront families were members. The social was held in a little plot of ground between the main street and railroad tracks which the citizens had dignified by the title of City Park. Smock took his wife and a young friend, Miss Nellie Hopper, to the park, but left them and returned to his drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chreuvont were also among the society's guests, and it unfortunately happened that the gentleman's position was near Mrs. Smock. She fancied that Mrs. Cheuvront was staring at her and nervous- ly asked Miss Hopper to accompany her home.

They left the city with his wife almost immediately after his acquittal. He had been impoverished by the expense of the trials. His father, who was formerly a hill gentlem impoverished by the expense of the trials. His father, who was formerly a hill great provide that the people here became generally aware of the whereabours of Cheuvront's slayer.

Advices here are that Smock, who, with Dr. H. H. O'Kelley and John, alias "Shorty" Adams, is accused of having attempted to his drug store.

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# MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS, IN NEW YORK,

# ONCE TRIED FOR MURDER WRITES HER ESTIMATE OF GEN. GRANT

The Great Commander From Southern View Point.

MAGNANIMITY TO LEE

KINDNESS TO FAMILIES OF THOSE WHO FOUGHT HIM.

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Accused of Implication in

historians for his own day can only perpetuate testimony, as a sirveyor makes his little chart of the acres he has measured, which will hereafter serve with many others from different initial points for the groundwork of the comprehensive physical geography of the world, where the mountain range and the inland seas show only the results of nature's unheavals.

Looked Upon Grove.



MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

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Magnanimity of the President.

Since the Death of Her Daughter,

Mrs. Davis Has Been Living in Re
tirement in New York, respected by

Men and Women of Both North and

South and Dearly Beloved by All

Who Are Privileged to Know Her.

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Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Mrs. Grant told me that when he was in command in Vicksburg his ear was always open to appeals from the destitute citizens; that it was only necessary for her to state a case of distress for Gen. Grant to set about relieving or rectifying it.

When our discouraged troops were evacuating Vicksburg, after performing prodigies of valor without avail, it was Gen. Grant to set about relieving or rectifying it.

When our discouraged troops were evacuating Vicksburg after performing prodigies of valor without avail, it was Gen. Grant who gave the order: "Instruct the commands to be orderly and quiet as these prisoners pass, to make no offensive remissioners pass, to make no offensive remissioners pass, to make no offensive remissioners as a plendid testimonial in the destination of his kindly at me, does it not?" It looks as if they were throwing at me, does it not?" It looks as if they were throwing at me, does it not?" It looks as if they were throwing at me, does it not?" It looks as if they were throwing at me, does it not?" It looks as if they were throwing at me, does it not?" It looks as if they were throwing at me, does it not?" It looks as if they were throwin

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VILLE MAN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20.—It is the belief of those who knew Charles H. Sweeny in life that he left here last Wednesday for the express purpose of killing himself and his wife. How well he succeeded is told by the testimony of his little six-year-old nephew. Lindell Phillips, who was a witness to the tragedy which resuited in the death of both his wife and Sweeny had been married to the tragedy which resuited in the death of both his wife and Sweeny had been married to the tragedy which resuited in the death of both his wife and Sweeny had an interest in two papers, the Tribune and the Banner. A short time ago they moved to Nashville, and six weeks ago Mrs. Sweeny returned to her father, T. M. Morgan, a merchant, and told him she would never live with her husband again because he abused her. She then went to Chicago and took up her abode with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Phillips, in the Dubuque flats.

Angered by

Sweeny wrote several letters to his wife prior to the beginning of the divorce proceedings and demanded that she return to him papers which she had in her possession. It is supposed that knowledge of the divorce proceedings angered him and it is also believed that he went to Chicago to carry out his avowed intention of killing her if she persisted in the suit.

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A Remarkable Remedy Which Clergy men, Physicians and Temperance Workers Now Heartily Endorse.

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After many years of unceasing endeavor Dr. J. W. Haines has finally secured the indorsement of the professions for his remarkable remedy, Golden Specific. This remedy is odorless and tasteless, s mixed with coffee, tea, milk or food, and given the drunkard secretly. Its effect is remarkable, turing cases in a short time that seemed absolute-

ly hopeless.
Rev. Schimpfelman, a noted German divine, says:



Dr. Rene Chabot, one of the greatest of medical for drunkenness. It leaves no after-effects and I have frequently prescribed it to be given secretly by the drunkard's wife, mother or daughter."

Franklyn Waters, who has moved thousands by his sittring temperance lectures, says: "No amount of eloquence can equal the wonderful accompilabments of Golden Specific. It is the greatest temperance worker the world has ever seen. I have known it to cure drunkards who were always too drunk to even attend a temperance lecture. Every woman should do her best to make Golden Specific a household word."

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Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines,
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sealed in a plain wrapper, also full directions how
to use it, books and testimonials from hundreds
who have been cured, and everything needed to aid
you in saving those near and dear to you from a
life of degradation and ultimate poverty and disgrace.

## D. O. C. ENTERTAINMENT.

"An Evening in the Southland" to Be Given by Mrs. Gielow.

entertainment under the auspices the local branch of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be given by Mrs. Glelow at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, Monday evening, April 29. The entertainment will be "An Evening in the Southland," and Mrs. Glelow will appear in "Days of Auld Lang Syne." Tickets can be had at Bollman's and at the Woman's Exchange, 508 North Grand

Desirable Weather.

With the opening of the season, the usual not be so hard next year if you take advantage of the opportunity to "brush up." Glossene and Floor Paint for Floors, Occidental Wall Finish for the walls. Lawn Seat Colors for the lawn furniture. Adaptable paint of all kinds, each suited exactly to its purpose. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., Seventh and Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Owens Honored.

The King's Daughters Association gave a reception, Monday night, in honor of Mrs. Owens sixty-third birthday. Mrs. H. H. Wagoner gave an address of welcome was appointed to select the grounds for the missionary board, thanked the Junior King's Daughters for giving their organisation her name. Mrs. Owens received many valuable presents and was presented with a large wicker chair by the members of the organization.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Chocolate Cream Pie is a favorite at the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

# **GAMBLER KINGS**

Louisville the Field of a Singular Contest.

A COUNTRY BOY WINS FAME AND FORTUNE AT POKER.

Convicted of Gambling, He Is Promptly Pardoned by the Governor and Politics Now Become a Factor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20.—This city is just now in the rather lonesome condition of having no organized war on vice, yet, also, in the anomalous position of having the purveyors of a certain class of vice waging a war of extermination on each other.

Redlight saloons run all night and Sunday, too. Unregenerate Magdalenes parade the purveyors day and night. The festive foot-

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York, Chicago, St. Louis. Hot Springs and a few other cities, touched Louisville with only a gentle shiver, then died. Yet the battle rages, and, in a way, that may, ultimately, make this a moral city. Rivalry between two gambler kings and politics are the bottom of this war.

For many years Henry Wehmhoff controlled gambling of all kinds in Louisville. He was considered the natural, legitimate successor of the famous Cathcart, who was willing to take the odds on the hour or minute he would die when on his death bed; of "Dick" Watts, who saw the error of his way and abandoned the farobox for the keys of failer, and became an honest politician; of Amos McCampbell, and Ben Crutchfield, and Ell Marks, and Bob Gray, and a host of others whose names were synonymous for "chance" all over the country, but who are now dead or arc en.

DOES NOT DISAPPOINT.

The New Discovery for Catarrh Seems to Possess Remarkable Merit.

A new catarrh cure has recently appeared which so far as tested has been remarkably successful in curing all forms of catarrh, whether in the head, throat, bronchial tubes, or in stomach and liver. The remedy is in tablet form, pleasant and convenient to take and no special secrecy is maintained as to what it contains, the tablet being a scientific combination of Guaiacol, Eucalyptol, Sanguinaria, Hydrastin and similar valuable and harmless antiseptics.

The safe and effective catarrh cure may be found at any drug store under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

Whether the catarrh is located in the nose, throat, bronchial tubes or stomach, the tablets seem to act with equal suc-

nose, throat, bronchial tubes or stomach, the tablets seem to act with equal success, removing the stuffy feeling in the head and nose, clearing the mucous membrane of throat and trachea from catarrhal secretions, which cause the tickling, coughing, hawking and gagging so annoying to every catarrh sufferer.

Nasal catarrh generally leads to ulceration, in some cases to such an extent as

day, too. Unregenerate Magdalenes parade the streets day and night. The festive footpad, with exasperating regularity, holds up the more festive citizen who has made a night of it, and wabbles homeward in the owl car hours.

The poolroom caller, with tiresome monothers, talls of the position of the ponies "at Street" Catarth is a systemic poison, inherent in the blood, and local washes, douches, salves, inhalers and sprays can have no effect on the real cause of the disease. An internal remedy which acts upon the blood is the only rational treatment and Street, and the position of the ponies "at Street, and the stomach.

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ters," "In the stretch," and "under the wire," while the paleface piker listens breathlessly for a word or tone of hope. For the "wise," a place where dollars may be exchanged for white, blue or red chips and five cards is accessible.

Despite these things, there is a war on. The virtuous spasm that has thrown consternation into the ranks of sports in New York, Chicago, St. Louis. Hot Springs and a few other cities touched Louisylle with.



ED ALVEY.

Mr. Judson to Address Bank Clerks.

The Bank Clerks' Economic Society will close its first season Wednesday with a meeting at which Frederick N. Judson will speak on the subject "Banks of Issue."

The question of amalgamation with the American Institute of Bank Clerks will be discussed. Arrangements will also be made for a banquet for the first week in May.

gaged in less lucrative, if more honorable, callings.

Wehmhoff was the whole thing, the "gambling trust" of Louisville; faro, roulette, craps, poker, poolrooms—all were owned and controlled by him. He was the believed, the quickest phan to make a fortune.

But a rival came out of the woods.

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From the wilds of Middlesboro, in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, where the moonshiner has his secret still, and provided the moonship of his own. Luck continued provided to the city.

Verdant in demeanor, yet keen of wit and shrewd in horse sense, Ed Alvey quickly sized up the situation, and adopted, what fortune.

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Poker was his forte, and his phenomenal luck against the old-established games of Wehmhoff soon won for him money and a reputation. This was five years ago.

In two months Alvey had a gorgeous poker room of his own. Luck continued with him, and he made money. "Honest Ed" and "Liberal Ed" were names applied to him, and with them came popularity. One poker room failed to accommodate the crowds, and others were opened. Faro. roulette, craps, and nearly all games of chance were added.

Then one day "King Henry" awoke to find that he had a formidable rival for the sporting throne. A short fight was made. Then came a truce, it was agreed that Wehnihoff should have the poolroom privileges of the town, and that Alvey should control the other games. All went well for a couple of years, or until the past year. Then began the war.

Alvey believed that Wehmhoff had not kept his faith, and he determined to discipline him. He purchased a plece of property on Market street near Fourth and fitted up a magnificent saloon and poolroom. Wehmhoff objected, and used every means, fair and foul, to stop the game. He finally succeeded in having Alvey indicted for running a gambling room, and, after numerous delays, he was tried and found guilty, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

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This created a tremendous sensation, as never before had a gentleman gambler been so humiliated. Every month or two a virtuous grandjury finds a negro crap-shooter guilty and he gets two years in prison, but the idea of sending a sure-enough gambler to prison—one who, to use the words of a biography published the day after the sentence, in a local paper, had "by honesty and frugality and close attention to business, accumulated a fortune of \$75.000 in five years"—this was preposterous—an outrage.

Before the link had dried on the paper inding Alvey gullty a delegation was on sits way to Frankfort to make a vigorous protest to the governor.

Toung Cripps Beckham, who, by grace of the Goebel assassination and the Goebel election law, occupies the Gubernatorial chair, saw the injustice of the matter and at once pardon dalvey. With the pardon

**Domestics and Wash Goods.** Parasols. 15 pleces 42-inch Fine Pillow Case Muslin, 71c t case 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, for full size beds, worth 20c—will go on Monday at.... 122c 

125 Children's Silk Parasols, with two ruffles, colors pink, blue, red and white, with newest pretty handles, worth 98c—Sale Price. 75c 75 New China Silk Coaching Parasols, natural wood handles, colors blue, red and white, worth \$1.50—Sale Price...... \$1.25 Ladies' Taffeta Silk Hemstitched Parasols, made in the latest coaching styles, Parisian borders and newest club handles—on Monday \$4.08

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Men's Furnishings Boys. Children's Chip Flats. Pink, White, Light Blue, Cardinal and Maize Chip Flats; a real fine quality; actual value \$1.00..... 59c

Big bunch Poppies (6 in bunch)— beautiful roses and foliage, gera-niums, hydrangeas, snow balls, blossoms, black roses, bunches of wheat (all colors), wreaths of daisies, wild flowers, magnolias

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125 Sateen Lambrequins, with heavy knotted fringe, in large variety of patterns, all new goods, worth \$1.00-on Monday ....

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Silk Taffeta Dress Skirts

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At \$4.98 Full flared and trimmed, perfect fitting, worth

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28c Corded Waist Silks, in all the prevailing colors-worth 49c-Monday........... 38c

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3 pieces of 27-inch strong, bright Black Taffeta, for skirts and grenadine linings—guaran—45c teed 65c value—Monday.

49c Foulard—We will show for the first time Monday 32 pieces of new Japanese Figured Foulards, in styles that are simply superb—49c value—Monday.

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Neat and pretty Papers,
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The most fashionable effects, worth 20c to 25c—
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This Time Silk Taffeta Dress Skirts. The entire stock of this season's Skirts of one of Cincinnati's leading and best known manufacturers, bought at fraction of their former value. As we bought them, so shall we sell them.

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Full flared, graduated flounce, five rows ruffles, taffeta trimming; worth \$12.00.

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300 bottles Tappan's Best Witch Hazel and Perfumed Ammonia, worth 25c bottle— 8c 150 pieces Black Cord and Brush Binding, in all worth 10c yard-Monday

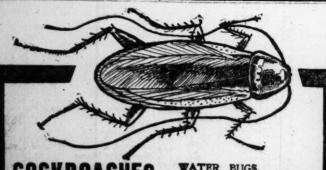




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Rat and Roach Paste and die, leaving no odor, as one ingredient dries up their bodies. It has been in general use in houses, stores, hotels, factories, offices, public buildings, etc., for 25 yrs.

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he sent to the Louisville Court that had the temerity to find the gentleman gambler guilty a message that fairly sizzled.

Beekham, by the way, was a member of the Kentucky Legislature long enough to learn how to build up a pair of aces and draw two more and a king on the side, so he boiled. "This is the most bare-faced and inexusable case of judicial and political persecution that ever came before my notice," he raged. "Alvey is made the object of particular vengeance because he had become a dangerous rival in the business of others. Gambling is a crime punished by severe penalties. but, if it is allowed at all, then it would be preferable, I say, under the principles of competition rather than of monopoly. This warfare seems to have been inspired, not by an intention to suppress gambling, but by a desire to suppress competition in that business. The pardon is willingly granted."

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Like a convention that the governor referred to in his message. Of course gambling has not been permitted in Louisville contrary to a law sage. Of course gambling has not been permitted in Louisville contrary to a law declaring it a felony, without the know-and of course, to get this consent cost money.

In any event Alvey is now the king of Kentucky gamblers, and phen he presses the button the governor does the rest—in the matter of pardons.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething gives quiet, belpful rest.

Sunday Closing Is Urged.

The West End Merchants' Protective Association was organized Tuesday eyening at Charles Kohler's high way and Delmar avenue. The following officers were elected: President, C. L. Morishe: secretary. J. McCarthy: treasure. Charles Kohler's Large and consent of the clty authorities, and, of course, and then had been money.

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Alvey came from jall, where he had been detained pending action, like a conquering hero. In a magnanimous spirit he greed to close up his games, but continues to run his poolroom and to get most of the business. The poolrooms, however, are against the law, and indictments have been found against them by a grandjury. There will be a trial shortly, and unless a loophote can be found, it is possible they will be forced to close. In this event, Alvey and Wehmhoff will turn reformers and make war on all-night and Sunday saloons and other classes of vice.

Thus may the virtuously inclined of Louisville profit by a war between gambler last and thus may the city yel become a model, but not through the efforts of ministers or agitators, who simply "follow sait."

There was a political phase to this case of the part of the subject, "Biological Field Work."

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It is the object of the association to effect the Sunday closing of meat shops and grocery stores.



The Burlington operates, in connection with the Northern Pacific, the longest distance through trains now running from St. Louis to any destination. "The Burlington-Northern Facific Express," at 9:00 A. M., dally, for Kansas City, St. Joseph, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Columbia River, Puget Sound, Portland, Taco

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CHALLENGE! We, the department managers of Penny & Gentles, having thrown down the gaunt-let to the management by demanding absolute control for one week—being confident we can Improve business-and having now a clear field, hereby challenge our friends and patrons to find the equal of our new business stand in attractive arrangement, in convenient location, in completeness of stocks, in the supply of sunlight to the interior, and above all, in moderation of prices -in all of which points we claim to excel, and stand ready to defend the same against all comers. We invite our friends to call and talk matters over with us this week, and incidentally catch on to some of the most heart-breaking bargains (when you miss them) ever seen on retail counters. N. B .- No moss is growing on them, so be prompt.

100 EXTRA SALESMEN, CASHIERS, BUNDLE-WRAPPERS AND CASH BOYS EN-GAGED FOR THIS SALE SO THAT ALL MAY BE WAITED UPON PROMPTLY.

Curtains - Lot of

slightly imperfect— worth up to 50—in Basement, Monday.....

Men's Shirts-Men's fine Madras

Cloth Shirts, 1 pair extra cuffs; soft fronts; worth &c; 25c in basement for......

Men's Collars - Men's fine all-

Linen Collars, standing and turn-down; mostly all new styles, sizes up to 18, worth 2½C

Pillow Cases-Genuine Lockwood,

Dress Linens-38 pieces of very

All-Over Lace Nets, in white,

Handkerchiefs-300 dozen Men's

Talcum Powder-1100 boxes Tal-

cum Powder, put up in filluminated tin cans; borated and perfumed; worth floe; in basement; Challenge Sale Price. 22C



Dept. Manager's Sale Art Embroidery.

select from, worth

H. S. drawn work Doylles, all linen, stamped or plain, 25c values, Department Manager's Sale 

ept. Mana- Handkerchiefs. We bought at auction 300 dozen La-dies' pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs. full size.

Agents' road samples, bought direct from the manufacturer at less than half price: 700 dozen Ladies' Swiss and Linen, Embroidered, Scalloped Fancy Hemstitched and Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs; they are slightly soiled from handling, otherwise are as good as you ever bought; have divided them in two lots and placed on sale at following prices; all its and

12½c Pictures and Picture

grades run up to the best, came to us through the needs of an importer, who must have money; we had it and could use the Gloves at Our Price, which was to enable us to sell to you at yours; in all shades and sizes, here they are for Monday at a price which hardly covers cost of selected skins. 65c

Genuine French Kid Gloves, Argyle brand, manufactured speci-ally for us and made of the finest selected skins, silk embroidered back and clasp fasteners, in all shades of gray, tan, castor, brown, navy, pearl, oxblood, cream, black and white; every pair warranted and fitted to the hand; regularly sold \$1.85...\$1.00

Department Manager's Sale Dress

Goods. 45 pieces all-wool Vigoreaux, Pru-nellas, Poplins and Granites—col-ors tan, gray, old rose, castor, mode, reseda, new blue— worth \$60—Challenge—

Dept. Manager's Sale of Kid Gloves. Dept. Manager's Sale

Furnishings.

Men's very fine imported Scotch Madras Cloth Shirts; Eagle brand; worth \$1.50; 89c Challenge Sale Price.....

Dept. Manager's Sale

Silks. 10 pleces Black Satin Duchesse (all silk), good heavy quality, beausile), good heavy tiful rich luster, suitable for waists skirts or trimmings; regular price 59c—Department Manager's Challenge Sale Price.

25 pieces plain and changeable colored Taffeta Silks, including black and white and all other leading colors wanted this season (all silk), and just the thing you want for waists, lining or trimmings; regular price, 66c—Department Manager's Challenge Sale
Price 42c

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35 pleces 46-inch all-wool French
Pruneilas, Vigoreaux, Soleils,
Whitecords, Poolins—colors gray,
tan, reseda, tea, castor, mode, heliotrope, green, blue—
worth \$5.0—Challenge 69c

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most resea, new blue—
de Foulards, in all the leading colors for this season, such as old rose, reseda, tan, cadet, nevy, brown, gray, black, and this line of silks was bought to sell at 760—Department Manager's Sale Price for Monday only

Dept. Manager's Sale . . . . . Basement Bargains.

Cambrics-5000 yards best quality Lining Cambrics, all colors, in all colors, in remnants—worth 5c; Challenge Sale Price, Basement...... 

Canvas-1000 yards super quality 6c Remnants-Solid color Lawns and Organdies, all colors and all lengths
—worth up to 25c yard;
Challenge, in Base-2½c

Pique-Solid pink and blue fine Crash-25 pieces all limen bleached Barnsley Crash-worth 81/2c -BEST crash EVER sold; for Challenge Sale...... 

Napkins-100 dezen all linen imported Silver Bleached Austrian Dinner Napkins—actual value \$1.25 anywhere; Challenge Sale, in Basement.... 75c

Cups and Saucers—English Porce-lain Decorated Cups and Saucers— colors blue and brown—sold everywhere for 15c; Basement Price, cup and saucer.—7C

Dept. Manager's Sale Silk Umbrellas

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5 Ladies' Very Fine 26-inch Silk Umbrellas, very handsome pearl-mounted handles—some of the

45x36, bleached, hemmed Cases, ask the price any-where, then come here and buy them at...... .10c Bed Spreads—500 full-size heavy white Bed Spreads, 3-ply yarn, warp and weft, genuine Marseilles patterns, worth 50C Dept. Manager's Sale Muslin Underwear.

All our Dust Soiled Undermuslins will be thrown out at an im-THE BLUE PENCIL MARK. 29c Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Draw ers, 20 styles lace and embroid-ery, opened and closed nants of Machine, Torchon, Medici and Smyrna Laces, 1 to 3 inches wide, in lengths of 3 to 4 yards; worth 5c yard; choice for piece only...... 10c

Challenge Sale Price.....

\$3.50 Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers—choice of this grand lot, made of the finest ma-terials and work-manship; Challenge \$1.00 Dept. Manager's Sale Ribbons.

This department is coming to the front very fast as the leading Ribbon Department in St. Louis. All profits have been cut out this week, as the manager wants to get the people to look at this magnificent department and the lines and goods he carries.

pieces 4-inch All-Silk Taffeta Ribbonregular 15c value; Department

Manager's Sale..... pieces FANCY RIBBON, in all the leading colors and designs, the regular 25c value; Department Manager's Sale.....

150 pieces very soft Louisine Ribbon, 8 1-2 inches wide-worth 75c per yard; Department Manager's Sale.....

Our line of Velvet Ribbon is the best and lowest in the city.

\$2.95 Dept. Manager's Sale House Furnishings.

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quart size,

25c Hardwood Salt Box-Challenge Sale..... 10c Whitewash Brushes, 6 inches-Challenge Sale 10c White Porcelain Cup and Saucer-Challenge Sale......5c 25c quart Household Paint, all colors—Challenge Sale... 15c

but He Was Taken Out Alive and

Was Not Seriously Hurt. OWENSBORO, Ky., April 20.—Thursday afternoon Aira Holcomb. who works for James Waltman went into an old well that had partly caved in to remove some bricks, there being but little water in the well. When he reached the foot of his ladder and began work the walls of the well caved in, completely covering him. Two men who were at the top of the well thought he were at the top of the well to the well. The youths left their happy Harlem homes that the top of the well to remember them.

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Philly Solike, who admit they are actors, NEW YORK, April 20.—Having ridden a large part of the way from Chicago in a Officers.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The surgeon-general of the marine hospital made public the report of the commission appointed by

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Out and gone at the first sound of the bell. Down the street they dash like mad. A leap and a lunge is the answer to every stroke of the white on the horse's back. On and on they go until they finally disappear—all unmindful of the danger. But

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MRS. M'ALLISTER'S WRAITH SEEN SHE IS A SINGER IN SOCIETY; HE COUNTESS GERMAINE VAN LEUR IN SAVANNAH MANSION.

Apparition of an Old Negro Mammy Her Aesthetic Tastes Had Been So Ac-Appears to Her Former Mistress at Athens, Ga., Who Is Ill For Months Afterward.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.-In Savannah, Ga., next to the old home of the late Gen. Henry R. Jackson, at one time minister to Austria and also to Mexico, stands the house formerly owned and occupied by the mother of the late Ward McAllister of New York. The story runs that after Mrs. Mc-

# RED FLANNEL SHE TOLD LOUBET

Garden Fete.

THEY HAUNT OLD HOUSES THEY BROKE UP HER HOME INTRUDER WAS A LUNATIC

AND UNBALANCED FOR YEARS.

But She Was So Richly Attired and Bore Herself With Such Dignity That the Noble Company Received a Great Shock.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, April 20.—President Loubet no sooner returned from the Franco-Italian festivities on the Mediterranean coast this reek than he met with a disagreeable ex-

# GHOSTS TOLD OF CULTURE VS. "YOU JILTED ME;" CURES WEAK MEN

Send Name and Address Today---You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.





# he Masses and the Classes Use and Praise Peruna HEAD THROAT, LUNGS, STOMACH BOWELS, KIDNEYS AND EINIC ORGANO that I am so strong and well, thanks to!

A Fruit-Grower's Letter.

W. E. Birch, fruit grower, Afton, Va.,

and out of corts every way. She had "After a man has lived in the world as female weakness and was very weak, long as I have he ought to have found nervous, and had no appetite. I tried out a great many things by experience. her on everything I could think of, but I think I have done so. One of the she would not touch a thing-could not things I have found out to my entire eat strawberries, even. I saw Peruna in satisfaction is the proper remedy for ailmy father's store one day, and after ments due directly to the effects of the reading the printed matter on the bottle, climate. For 111 years I have withstood decided to have my wife try it. Before the changeable climate of the United she had taken half of the bottle, she States. During my long life I have commenced to eat, and now she is hun- known a great many remedies for coughs, gry all the time. We both agree that it colds, catarrh and diarrhoea. I had albeats any medicine to bring an appetite ways supposed these affections to be difand put the nerves in good shape that ferent diseases. For the last ten or fif-

medicine, but she did not improve in the one thing in particular: that these affec-

this illustrious race, in a recent letter of New York in his great stumping tour gives his endorsement to Peruna, in the through upper New York state. following words written from The Canfield, Atlantic City, N. J.:

ders, and removed the sickening and sore feeling I had within a few days. I would not be without it now for any money, and when I go away I carry Peruna as a valuable perquisite to my traveling out-fit."—Julian Segundo, Conde de Ovies.

## A Barber's Letter.

D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the International Barbers' Union, writes from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis, Minn .:

"Following a severe attack of la grippe I seemed to be affected badly all over. I suffered with a severe backache, indigestion, and numerous ills, so I could neither eat nor sleep, and I thought I would give up my work, which I could not afford to do.

Trina as a good remedy, I gave it a lair trial and soon began to improve. Its ach a great deal for about three years. She seldom complains of it now since taking your medicine: We think she had to others. We give your medicine high praise, and recommend it as an excellent which is perticularly effective as a cure she with catarrh, which started in my head and ended in my stomach, and after using only six bottles of Peruna and found it a which is perticularly effective as a cure she with catarrh, which started in my head and ended in my stomach, and after using only six bottles of Peruna and found it a which is perticularly. S. Smithmeyer.

A School Teacher's Letter.

Miss Johanna Soyer, teacher in Oaktot others. "—Henry Wesseler."

"One of my customers who was greatly helped by Peruna advised me to try it, helped by Peruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. I used it faithfully and felt a marked improvement. During the next two months I took five bottles, and then felt splendid. Now my head is clear my nerves are

## A Soldier's Letter.

General McIver has seen active service as field officer under fourteen different flags. This cosmopolitan soldier who has fought in all climes, endured the perils of warfare in nearly every country of Europe, is a friend of Peruna. He says as a catarrh cure and general tonic: in a letter from Washington, D. C .:

An Old Man's Letter.

Mr. Isaac Brock of McLennan County, Tex., has attained the great age of 111 "My wife was very much run down years. He speaks as follows of Peruna: we have ever had anything to do with. teen years I have been reading Dr. Hart-"We had our family doctor to give her man's books and have learned from them

begin to compare with it."—W. E. Birch.

A Count's Letter.

Count Segundo de Ovies, whose family has been one of the most influential and has been one of the last of Sesion and who is the last of Sesion and who is the last of the l

The Sergeant has the following to say of Peruna:

## U. S. Senator's Letter.

Hon. W. V. Sullivan, United States writes: Senator from Mississippi, in a letter re-"For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its most incipient stage, so much so that I became alarmed at the most, which caused an offensive my general health. But, hearing of Peruna as a good remedy. I give it as fair.

"For some time I have been a sufferer two bottles of Peruna and a half a bottle of Manalin, and she is well now, which we have used to me, Droken down as I was and unable to enjoy gress regarding the curative qualities of the nose, which caused an offensive runa as a good remedy. I give it a fair.

"I have distributed by Senators and Representatives in Congress regarding the curative qualities of the nose, which caused an offensive runa as a good remedy. I give it a fair.

"I have all gradity say that it periected a positive cure. I have lately recommended it oseveral of my acquaintances. North Side, 2896 Sealey avenue, Chicago, III., in a recent letter writes:

"I have only if a fair."—William N. Selig.

Rev. S. H. Renfro of Norborne, Mo.

Now my head is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy food and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me."—

D. L. Wallace.

dies with no relief. At last I got a bottle of Peruna, and it did me so much good that I kept on using it; am on the fourth bottle, and must say it has removed all bottle, and must say it has removed all my bad symptoms. My head does not

## A Judge's Letter.

Judge S. H. Mangum of Helena, Ark. says the following in regard to Peruna

"Having received much benefit from Peruna I hereby certify that as a tonic I feel confident it could not be surpassed by any other, and heartify recommendable peruna to any or in want of an invigorating tonic."—H

R. D. McIver,

"Having received much benefit from Peruna I hereby certify that as a tonic I tarrh remedy as an excellent catarrh remedy as an excellent catarrh remedy. I have used it for a very short time and find I am very much improved. It is also a good tonic and by any other, and heartify recommending it on all sufferers who are ating tonic."—H

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"I have tried one bottle of Peruna and it is impossible to explain my thanks in this state, I was troubled with severe hoarseness and sore throat. At the suggestion of a friend I tried words. I never looked as well as I do now wo

Hon. J. Courtney Hixson of Washington, D. C., ex-United States consul at adelphia, Pa., writes, Foo Chow, China, says the following of Peruna:

U. S. Consul's Letter.

## A Governor's Letter.

Hon, G. W. Atkinson, Governor of West Virginia, in a recent letter from Charleston to Dr. Hartman, says:

## A Father's Letter.

"About two months ago we wrote you cently written to Dr Hartman, says the for advice for our little girl. She was in

## A Physician's Letter.

following to say of Peruna:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to "I use it often myself, and know that my bad symptoms. My head does not pain any more, my ears have stopped running and I feel a great deal better."—
Rev. S. H. Renfro.

has brought forth a vast change, and I now consider myself a well man after months of suffering. Fellow sufferers, Peruna will cure you."—Dr. Llewellyn

## A Lawyer's Letter.

## A Sawyer's Letter.

F. W. Radtke, 740 Mintzer street, Phil-"I deem it my duty to inform you that say of Peruna: have been troubled with catarrh for

medicine, but she did not improve in the least. She has consumption in her family and she was in such bad shape and so run down that I begun to get very uneasy, but your medicine has made an entirely new woman of her. I believe she eats and feels better now than she has for years. I had no idea it would do half what it has done, and don't think there is another medicine made that will begin to compare with it."—W. E. Birch.

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An Actress' Letter.

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## A Young Girl's Letter.

Miss Callie Windham, Moore's Bridge, Ala., Tuscaloosa Co., writes:

fectually by the use of four bottles of Peruna, so when I contracted the same unpleasant sickness last fall I at once sent for a bottle. It truly worked wonders, and removed the sickening and core.

| A B | Cau recommend your preparation, subject to spells of sore throat all my subject it, but it got no better. I have now taken nearly five bottles of Peruna, and feel as well as I ever did in my life. I feel that it is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years."—Maggie Franks. It is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years."—Maggie Franks. It is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years."—Maggie Franks. It is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years."—Maggie Franks. It is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years."—Maggie Franks. It is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years."—Maggie Franks. It is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years."—Maggie Franks. It is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years."—Maggie Franks. It is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years."—Maggie Franks. It is a great blessing to me. I can safely I have done for years. Mr. Henry Wesseler, Wacousta, Mich., recommend Peruna as a permanent cure for catarrh of the throat and will take pleasure in doing so."—Callie Windham.

## A Foundryman's Letter.

## A Policeman's Letter.

as Peruna.

you for the benefit derived from your wonderful remedy. One short month has brought forth a vast change, and I Rehm.

several of our patrolmen have received street, Newark, N. J., writes:

"My three children were six husband had an attack of la

Hon. Louis J. Behan, lawyer, 920-923 "My experience with Peruna has been being up night and day, had it not been Stock Exchange Building, Chicago, Ill., most satisfactory. Last winter I suffered for Peruna. "Last winters writes:

"During the recent gubernatorial but little relief from the different remesixteen years."

A Society Lady's Letter. Miss Blanche Myers, 3120 Penn street,

Kansas City, Mo., has the following to kidneys, and my stomach was in such a up at night and sit in a chair to keep from "During each of the past four seasons "I join with my distinguished friend, four years and could not work at my I have caught a severe cold, when sud-General Wheeler of my state, in recom- trade. I have tried almost every cure denly chilled after an evening party, and ing helped me until the doctor told me the hottest day, my tongue was coated, I mending your preparation, Peruna on the face of the earth, and had doctors Friends who have used it recommend it attend me at their office and in the hosers. One bottle of Peruna cured me. "That was the result."

## A Mayor's Letter.

## An Architect's Letter.

Hon. I. S. Smithmeyer, architect of the

Miss Johanna Soyer, teacher in Oak- as you directed me to and took Peruna from Benton, Ind.: room. After using three bottles of Peruna I was completely restored to my usual health."—Miss Johanna Soyer.

"Last winter was the first winter in

Peruna and your good advice. "I cannot help but praise Peruna. I am never without it, and as soon as I find the children have the least cold I About two years ago, after returning give them Peruna. A few doses helps from Alaska, I was taken with catarrh of them, and I hope that every one who the stomach and in fact of the whole sysreads my testimony will try Peruna as it tem. My stomach failed me, as nothing

## An Artilleryman's Letter.

from Loda, Ill.: "I have nothing but praise for Peruna. This winter a severe cold settled in my fall to the sidewalk. I also had to get bad catarrhal condition that I could not smothering. My legs and arms pained

"That was the finest prescription he me to my usual health quicker than anything I had ever taken. In two days I had a fine appetite, slept like a child, and felt like a man once more. I would not think there is a drug store in this city

Mr. John Sweeting. Captain Fire De-

"Some time ago we had such continual

## A Business Man's Letter.

Hon. William N. Selig, a prominent as follows:

"After having used several remedies for indigestion with no beneficial results, could be too high. I suffered for years I was induced by a friend of mine to try with a complication of troubles of the new Congressional Library of Washing- Peruna, and I gladly say that it perfected pelvic organs from exposure in the army,

Mrs. W. McRoberts writes to Dr. Hartman from Delano, Minn., the follow-

and Manalin. The 3d of March I gave "I do not know just how Peruna is "Last year I was very ill and could birth to a 10-pound baby girl and we are made, but I do know there is as much Mr. Chas. Rehm, Lieutenant of Police, barely attend to my duties in the school-both well and happy. I am very thankful difference in effect in using Peruna and to you, and Peruna saved my life. I recommend it to everyone, and can't praise night and day. Every dose seems to init enough.

A Mother's Letter.

"I use it often myself, and know that several of our patrolmen have received great benefit from this tonic."—Chas.

"An Alderman's Letter.

Hon. Otto Engelard, Alderman of the 20th Ward, 501 Belden avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"My experience with Peruna has been myself, and know that several of our patrolmen have received great benefit from this tonic."—Chas.

"My three children were sick and my husband had an attack of la grippe. I gave the children Peruna, and now they look as if they hadn't been sick at all. I also gave it to my husband until he was good and well. I do not know how I could have stood taking care of them and their gup night and day, had it not been troubled with catarrh of the head for years, also with influenza. But it is all gone. Peruna seemed to cure it in an incredibly short time. I only used three bottles and I am today as healthy and well as any man could wish to be. Inclement or damp weather I do not dread, as Peruna been troubled with catarrh of the head for years, also with influenza. But it is all gone. Peruna seemed to cure it in an incredibly short time. I only used three bottles and I am today as healthy and well as any man could wish to be. Inclement or another time."—Z. L.

A Chief Justice's Letter.

A Band-Master's Letter.

Chief Justice Chambers of Washington, D. C., writes as follows:

### A Traveler's Letter. J. Edward Clark, 402 Temple street

Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I fully believe Peruna saved my life. is a friend indeed."-Mrs. Paul Paschel. I ate seemed to do me any good, but al-

ways gave me pains and belching of Captain T. H. Rundle, 3rd Battery of had palpitation of the heart, my lungs the Wisconsin Light Artillery, writes were sore and it was difficult to draw a long breath. I also had fainting spells. and while walking was afraid I might had chills from my head to my feet. I was weak and had very little life and

> also used vapor baths, dieted, drank all the mineral waters, had many consultations with two of the best doctors of this

city, used their prescriptions, but all seemed of no use.
"After months of this kind of work I recommend it to my friends."—Hon. B. J. Irvin.

A Housewife's Letter.

Mrs. Maggie Franks, 617 Main street, Greenville, Miss, writes:

"I was troubled for a number of years with systemic catarrh. I had almost constant pain in the side, stomach trouble, a bad cough, caught cold very easily, and felt nervous and tired all the time. Perusand coughs of the stomach trouble, a bad cough, caught cold very easily, and felt nervous and tired all the time. Perusand some stant pain in the side, stomach trouble, a bad cough, caught cold very easily, and felt nervous and tired all the time. Perusand some stant pain in the side, stomach trouble, a bad cough, caught cold very easily, and felt nervous and tired all the time. Perusand some stant pain in the side, stomach trouble, a bad cough, caught cold very easily, and felt nervous and tired all the time. Perusand some stant pain in the side, stomach trouble, a bad cough, caught cold very easily, and felt nervous and tired all the time. Perusand some stant pain in the side, stomach trouble, a bad cough, caught cold very easily, and felt nervous and tired all the time. Perusand some felt my nerves give way. One of our men hat the done over two bottles until I felt a change, and have been getting better ever since, and have been getting better ever since

## A Cavalryman's Letter.

Lincoln avenue, Chicago, Ill.: "No praise bestowed upon Peruna life. I am now feeling well and strong, and without one ache or pain."—Anton J. Frank.

## A Chaplain's Letter.

Mr. Z. L. H. Burns, Chaplain of Lin-"I feel perfectly well of catarrh. I did coln Lodge, Sons of St. George, writes

"I send you my own and my baby's still life and health. I have been troubled

W. H. Santelmann, Leader of the U. S. Marine Corps Band of Washington, D.

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## FRANCO-RUSSIAN MIX-UP

Mass Meetings Held All Over France to Denounce Russia's Repression

of Freedom Seekers. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, April 20.—A protest against the sanguinary repression of the socialistic university students and workingmen in Russia who demand freedom and signed by 300 Russian professors, artists, authors and physicians representing the best thought in the Czar's realm, was recently sent to the European press "in the hope that the civilized world's indignation would avenge the hideous war against progress."

This appeal has stirred France greatly. In every city and town meetings are being held to denounce "Russia's barbarous despotism." In Paris these meetings are being held to denounce the control of the despotism." In Paris these meetings occur daily, often gathering more than ten thou-

Today an open letter, signed by French names universally famous, was published in the papers, warning the Czar that the cause it was reasonable; that it couldn't be stopped by the murder of a few hundred generous souls who may souls who may be souls as the souls who may be sould be souls who may be souls who may be sould be sou ous souls who were merely deminding their rights; that unless the officials guilty Appointment an Administration Move of the recent outrages were severely pun-

ished the Czar himself must be denounced as a cowardly, though crowned, assassin. Manifestations of that sort have gained ment is uneasy lest the Czar be displeased.

Official newspapers are beginning to publish warning. such importance that the French governlish warnings that the ailiance may be make any great difference in the political

Dinner to Admiral Schley.



# HIS ROMANCE

Minister Promised Never to Wed Again.

HIS FIRST WIFE LEFT HIM

HER "REVELATION" FOLLOWED BY DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE.

After Waiting Twenty Years Rev. Mr. Spencer Married Again and the Conference Suspended Him.

NEW YORK, April 20.-The romance of he Rev. Dr. George C. Spencer, 63 years old, has fared badly in the hands of the New York East Conference, in session at the Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn. Twen-ty years ago he promised brothers in the church that he wouldn't fall in love and get married. He has done both and the conference yesterday therefore suspended im from all his ministerial functions.

The action of the conference incidentally stamps Western divorces with the disap-proval of the Methodist Church Dr.

No Longer Any Excuse for Dandruff, Falling Hair or Baldness.

D. B. Cherniss, Farmersville, Tex., says the top of his head was entirely bald, but the Remedies have grown a fine new crop of hair and every one in town is surprised to see it.

Says Professor Turner, President of Fairmount College, Sulphur, Ky.: "After being bald for thirty years I began using the remedy in 1895, and in a few weeks thereafter my entire scalp was covered with a thick downy growth of new hair. The whole of my hair was gone except a fringe around the hair can be made to grow on such a head as mine no bald-headed person need fear the results."

Theresa Fennell, Moscow, Idaho, says: "My head was bald and glossy, but since using the Foso Treatment my hair is now four inches in length and quite curly."

The remedy has cured thousands and no one need fear that it is harmful. We do not ask you to take our word for it or any one else's. Send for the free trial and learn for yourself just what this wonderful remedy will actually do for you.

The remedy also cures itching and dandruff, sure signs of approaching baldness, and keeps the scalp healthy and vigorous. It also restores gray hair to natural color and produces thick and lustrous eyebrows and eyelashes. By sending your name and address to the Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 3625 Butterfield Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, inclosing a 2-cent stamp to cover postage, they will mail you prepaid a free trial package of their remarkable remedy.

He applied to the subcentral of the Methodist Charden Dr. Spencer's promise not to marry has troubled the conference for some time. He was a member of that body 20 years ago, be here that she belleved to be a revelation, discosing to her that she belleved to be a revelation, discosing to her that she belleved to be a revelation, discosing to her that she belleved to be a revelation, discosing to her that she belleved to be a revelation, discosing to her that she belleved to be a revelation, discosing to her that she belleved to be a revelation, discosing to

of the promise not to marry which he had made years ago.

He applied to the last two conferences for his discharge as a minister and for release from his promise. His efforts were in vair. He married an estimable woman of Greenwich during the past year. The conference learned of his marriage and were nonplussed. There were those of the elders in the conference who remembered the promise of 20 years ago and they censured the benedict.

the benedict.

When the present conference met they received at the first day's session a communication from Dr. Spencer, asking permission to withdraw. The parchment bearag his orders he sent to the presiding elder of the district. A special committee was apointed to consider his case. The committee made its report yesterday morning. They declared that the parchment of the lev. Dr. Spencer should not be returned to tim and that his ministerial powers should it suspended. The conference indorsed this ction and the result was wired to Dr. Spener at his home in Greenwich.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S NEW DIS-TRICT ATTORNEY'S VIEWS.

to Assist a New Republican Organization.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- "I am not so affairs of that state," said John Capers this morning, "but I am sure that it will be gratifying to a large class of young men, who, like myself, have become dissatisfied Dinner to Admiral Schley.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, April 20.—RearAdmiral Schley of the United States Navy
has arrived here. Minister Bryan gave an
entertainment in his honor. The commission appointed to examine into the physical
condition of Admiral Mello announces that
the naval officer cannot go to Ceara without further impairing his health.

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Men need no longer face the trying ordeal of swearing off from tobacco. A well-known chemist of Cinclimati has discovered a remedy that actually offsets
the desire for tobacco, steps the craying for cigar.

Tannot say anything about a movement
or gangle on large class of young men,
who, like myself, have become dissatisfied
with the polley and the platform of the
Democratic party and are seeking more
congenial political associations. My family
have always been Democrats, a.d. I was
more or less active as a member of that
party until the convention of 1896. With
many others in my state I could not indorse the platform or support the pominated the candidate for President and
reaffirmed the platform of the pervious
campaign, we were again compelled to remore the platform of the pervious
campaign, we were again compelled to remore the platform of the party with
the populistic ideas they represent. The
Kansas City convention of 1990, having renominated the candidate for President and
west Virginia, and I suppose that I am
now reckoned as a Republican. At least I
expect in the future to act with that party
because it represents progressive ideas and
a natriotic policy.

"I cannot say anything about a movement
to organize a white Republican party in

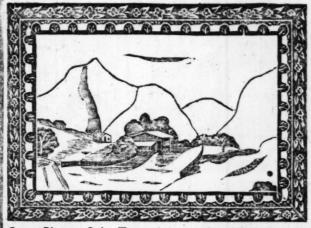
now reckoned as a Republican. At least I expect in the future to act with that party because it represents progressive ideas and a patriotic policy.

"I cannot say anything about a movement to organize a white Republican party in South Carolina, although I can say that the Democratic organization and its leaders no longer command the respect and confidence of the better classes of our people, and its national policy is repudlated by the commercial interests and the intelligent and enlightened sentiment of the state. I hope that we shall be able to organize a Republican party in South Carolina that will be a credit to our state and represent the best elements of that community. I am not a political leader, but I shall do everything in my power to promote the movement. I have no fear of negro supremacy. That danger is passed, and it cannot be used any longer by the politicians to create public sentiment and excite prejudice against the Republican organization.

It appears that Mr. Capers is not the first gold Democrat appointed to office by the President in South Carolina, nor will he be the last. There seems to be no doubt of the intention of Mr. McKinley to aid in the organization of the dissatisfied element among the Democrats, which is quite numerous in that state and has always profested against the domination of Senator Tillman and the Populist element of the party. The Republican organization in i buth Carolina for the last few years he consisted of a small number of white and colored politicians, who have elected themselves delegates to conventions, appointed themselves members of committees and recommended themselves and each other for federal office. They have had no following except among the colored people, who have not been allowed to vote. At the last presidential election only 35% votes were cast for the Republican the First district. 12 in the First district, 12 in the Fourth, 151 in the First district the Democratic candidate had opposition.

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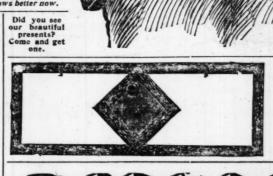
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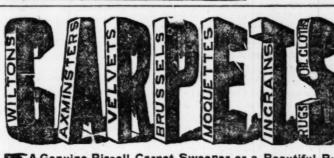
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Ladies' fine imported, full regular made, fast black cotton hose-plain or drop stitch-high spliced heels and double soles-Regular price 25c-Monuay at..... 19c

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All colors and sizes, in real French Kid Gloves-silk embroidered backs and clasp fasteners-worth

Jooth Brushes.

Samples and seconds from the foremost makers of the world! French, English and Japanese makes! Some with slight imperfections in handles only. A splendid and most extensive assortment of styles, shapes—all kinds of bristles, hard, soft or medium—Tooth Brushes the styles. that, if it were not for the little, unimportant, visible defects, would sell readily at from 19c to 50c each—come early tomorrow and take the best one you can find for only.

## From 8 to 10.

.... 5c Shields-"Seconds" of best makes 

Oilt Belts-Fancy Gilt Belts with L'Aigion Buckles to match; also vel-vet belts with two rows gold braid and satin ribbon streamers; worth to 50c; choice from 8 to 10, at

# Advance Shipments of Our Purchases

From the Stock of

# James McCreery & Company

Of New York City.

Will arrive today (by express) and will be placed on sale tomorrow morning. The price paid was 60c on the dollar.

We are unable to give items or prices yet, but the mere fact that these goods are from the counters and shelves of James McCreery & Co. should be sufficient to attract immense buying crowds, as only the very finest and most fashionable merchandise was handled by this world-famed firm. In addition to the McCreery goods we tomorrow offer this rare collection of values from our own superb stock and hazard the assertion, with the fullest confidence, that there will be more actual, desirable, bona-fide bargains to the square yard in the Grand-Leader tomorrow than in all the other St. Louis stores combined!

## Dress Plaids.

Just 50 pieces of handsome silk striped Dress Plaids, 38 inches wide, and in striking color combinations-nothing could be more desirable for school dresses or shirt waists, etc .- we'll sell not more than 10 yards to a customer as long as they last, Monday, at, per yard,

## From 8 to

cases good quality fancy printed Cotton Challies, usual price 74c, from 8 to 10, per yard.....4C

2 cases of very fine quality Dress Lawns, white ground with colored dots worth 124c, from 8 50 pieces good quality Bleached Pillow casing. 42 inches wide, regular 124c kind, from 8 to 10, 72C

We offer just one small lot of cream white Silk Dimity, a beautiful fabric for dresses or ladies shirtwalsta, worth ec, from 8 to 10 at, 25c

Art Panels - Made on heavy corded

## The New Lace Curtains.

New Ruffled Curtains Including Bobbinet, Plain Organdie, embroidered, dotted and figured Swiss-extra well made—some have fluted edges, others ruffled with deep lace edges and insertions—in Point De Calais, Duchess, Honiton and Cluny designs.

98c Fluted Swiss Curtains, \$1.50 Fluted Swiss Curtains, \$2.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, \$1.25 \$2.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, \$1.50 per pair..... \$2.75 Embroidered Swiss \$3.75 Ruffled Bobbinet Cur-\$5.00 Frilled Robbinet Cur-tains, per pair......\$3.50 \$6.50 Frilled Bobbinet Curtains, per pair.....\$4.50 

Rope Portieres—Made of 3-ply Chemille cords, with heavy tassels, in fancy draped designs and new color combinations—regular value \$1.98

Black Crepons— Monday we will close out every plece we have in stock of this popular skirting material; some of these goods are worth as much as \$2.50 a yard, and none worth less than \$1.50; prettier than any black slik, and will wear much better; Monday, per yard. ...... 85c

Irish Point Lace Curtains—made on 8-ply bobbinet with handsome open work borders and spachtel designs— also the new Savoy Novelty Curtains, made on heavy bobbinet, with beautiful lace edges and insertions.

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One of those happy opportuni-

ties that come to every merchant

who keeps his eyes open-a

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dress lengths in these popular

Summery Silks, secured at al-

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quality, dainty in colorings and

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\$4.00 Irish Point Lace Cur- \$2.50 .59c \$4.50 Savoy Novelty Lace Curtains, per pair \$6.00 Savoy Novelty Lace \$7.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, per pair..... \$9.00 Irish Point Lace Cur-\$13.50 Irish Point Lace Cur-\$17.50 Irish Point Lace Cur-\$12.00 

Brass Rods - Half-inch Extension Rods, with fancy brass ends and brackets—will extend to 54 inches—just what you need for hanging lace curtains—regular value 25c— 10c

# Clearance of Ladies' Suits.

The sacrifice of these fine tailor-made garments doesn't mean that they are unworthy styles or qualities-far from it. It simply means that unfavorable weather has caused us to be somewhat overstocked, and that we must unload, regardless of profits.



\$8.50 Jailor-Made Suits for \$4.95. Choice of over 100 this sea son's new Tailor-Made Suits, in open Etons, single and double-breasted and reefer sty'es—of Venetians, Chevlots and Coverts—all Jackets slik lined throughout—skirts in flare or flounce effects—sold until now at \$7.50 and \$8.50—reduced to.

\$12.50 Juits for \$7.50. About 175 Suits in open or closed Eton, reefer and tight-fitting styles—materials are Coverts, Venetians, Cheviots and Homespun-jacket silk or satin lined-flare or flounce skirts—suits that have been selling up to \$12.50—

\$7.50 \$15.00 and \$16.00 Juits for \$9.95.

\$22.50 Suits for \$14.75.

\$25.00 Silk-Lined Suits for \$16.50,

35 strictly man-tailored Suits of the finest imported Coverts, Broadcloths and Cheviots, in reefer and double-breasted effects—tans, castors, blue or black—entire suit lined throughout with heavy self colored taffeta silk—regular \$25.00 suits—now \$16.50 \$16.50

# Ladies' New Shirt Waists.

Made by a leading waist manufacturer from odd pieces which had accumulated during the past few months-fast-colored percales, in light, medium and heavy weights-stripes, dots, scroll and all-over patterns-colors are black, navy, red, light blue and

French backs, new Bishop sleeves, laundered collars-these waists would sell readily at 65c and 75c each. Not having room on our second floor, we place them on sale in our Bargain Basement Monday, at 3 for \$1.00-or each...

# 9ron Beds-Special Sale.

And Still They Come! Another Great Purchase of

this city! 500 dozen garments at 85c on the dollar.

This time it's the entire drummers' sample lines of Spring and Summer Underwear from Rice, Stix & Co., of

Ladies' Lisle Thread, Swiss Ribbed Cotton and Silk Pleated

Vests-also Jersey Ribbed Cotton and Lisle Thread Pants.

Misses' Sleeveless Vests and Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and

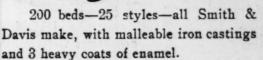
Men's Fancy Colored Silk, Fancy Lisle Thread, French Bal-

briggan and Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.

All in 8 big lots for a rapid, rousing Monday sale!

Let 2-Men's Underwear, worth up to 65c, at, per 25c

Sample Underwear.



Strong Iron Bed- In plain design-nicely enameled and well \$1.95 Iron Bed-With large brass vases at top of posts-50 inches high-really worth \$4.50-Monday..... Pretty Iron Bed-With brass rails at head and foot, and large brass knobs-a regular \$7.50 bed for only.....

### manufacturer in New York City. Tinted tops, in floral, pictoral and conven-On Sale in the Basement. tional designs-fancy lithographed tops and pretty stamped tops-suitable for all kinds of fancy work and some all ready for use in parlors, cozy corners or as throw-abouts—made to sell all the way from 25c to 65c— 15c

lavender on white backgrounds-extra full long-waisted fronts,

## Stationery.

60 sheets and 60 envelopes of cream satin wove-real Irish linen and parchment tints, in

delicate colors. delicate colors, worth 65c box......25c Genuine Puritan Vellum (watermarked), in blue or white-Oxford and octavo sizes-102 sheets to the pound

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## Handsome Iron Bed-With brass rails and large brass knobs-

Bargains in the Basement. 

made of best 12%c Percale, trimme with fast color imported braid-45

Our Special Offer at 3 O'Clock Monday Afternoon. 

## Dress Goods and Silks.

Fancy Goods-Jhird Floor.

Cushion Tops- Samples of the entire line shown this season by the largest

Lace Squares-Odd pieces of 20x20-inch real hand-made Renaissance Lace

with linen centers—all made from real Battenberg braids and the actually worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75— Choice Monday at.

Squares-hundreds of superb patterns and designs-some allover lace-others

Fashionable fabrics at a saving of a third or a half. Just as handsome, just as good, as those sold elsewhere for considerably more money.

# Boys' Clothing.

Vestee Suits—Big variety of styles, of all-wool plain blue serges and mixed cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres—new mannish coats—single or double-breasted vests—roll collars—detachable shields—ages 3 to \$2.95

Double-Breasted and three-piece knee-pant Suits, of allwool blue or black clover serges or fancy mixed Scotch cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds-sizes 7 to 16 years—worth up to \$6.50—

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## BREAK IN THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON SCHEME. LESSON SCHEME. The international committee accordingly named committees of its number to undertake the preparation of these new courses. The Sunday School Editorial Association is something new, having been organized in this city this week. It is composed of editors of Sunday school periodicals, primary A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease Conference to Be Held Soon, in New York, of Primary Writers of Sunday School Lessons. by Tutt's Liver Pills, an abso-

NEW YORK. April 20.-A break seems at lute cure for sick headache, dyslast to have come in the Sunday school in-ternational lesson scheme. Since Tuesday pepsia, sour stomach, malaria of this week Sunday school experts, repreconstipation, jaundice, bilioussenting all religious bodies in the United States and Canada and all lesson experts, ness and all kindred troubles. have been in conference in this city. For many years the demands upon the interna-"The Fly-Wheel of Life" many years the demands upon the international committee to change the schemo
have been many, but since 1897 the universality of the lessons has been continuous,
and now about 12,000,000 pupils and teachers study these lessons every week. The
brak came recently when the international committee considered favorably two
propositions made by the Sunday School
Editorial Association, as follows:

1. We favor a separate course of lessons for one year, for beginners in Bibio
study of 6 years old and under, and we will
heartily co-operate with your committee
in making a success of such series as you
may propose.

the demands of many Bible students we believe that there should be prepared a two years' course of study at least, that should be topical and historical, for adult or senior classes. We think the time is ripe for such a course and request your committee to provide the same in such a way as will not interfere with the present international plan.

and other writers. Among the boards represented in its membership are the Presbyterian north and south, the Methodst north and south, the Buptist north and south, the Cumberland Presbyterian, the Congregational several private publishers. The president is M. C. Hazard of the Congregational board of Boston.

Hazard of the Congregational board of Boston.

There is to held in this city as soon as possible, a conference of primary writers of Sunday school lessons. In the past the members of the international committee have received suggestions from many quarters about the make up of their series of lessons, but complaint is still made that suggestions have not been heeded because made with no common purpose. Now the committee has asked these writers to come together, agree upon their recommendations and present the same. The writers will come from Canada and from every board in this country.

HINTON FOUND GUILTY. He Shot Miss Shurtz at Logan, Kan.,

in February.
PHILIPPSBURG, Kan., April 20.—Joseph Hinton, who on Feb. 14 last shot Miss Maggle Shurtz, at Logan, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree. He will be given a life sentence.



sults in the various presbyteries where action has been taken on the reports made by the commission of creed revision appointed at the St. Louis assembly. This commission formulated four propositions:

1. For an abolition of the Westminster confession of faith and the adoption of a new one.

2. For a supplementary formulation of the Westminster confession of faith and the adoption of a new one.

Mountains.

Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life.

J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.

Tutt's Liver-Pills

Will CREED BE CHANGED?

May 16 the Reports of Presbyterians Will Be Known.

CHICAGO, April 20.—May 16 at Philadelphia will be opened an ecclesiastical meeting which will go down in history as one of the most memorable councils of Christianity. The reason is that one of the oldest protestant creeds may be ordered changed or be obliterated.

Tutt's Liver-Pills

A member of the commission was the late ex-President Benjamin Harrison.

Dr. Herrick Johnson of McCormick Theological Seminary, a member of the commission, is in favor of a supplementary statement to the woman living in the mountains of Ocones (Dount, this state, who is 28 years old and has fourteen children, all living, and one standard meeting which will go down in history as one of the most memorable councils of Christianity. The reason is that one of the oldest protestant creeds may be ordered changed or be obliterated.

At this, the first general assembly of the twentieth century, will be read the report at the next succeeding assembly.

Supplementary statement to the present creed.

3. For changing and modifying the present creed.

4. For no action at all.

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By properly fitted glasses. Dr. Bond, ex-pert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, examines the eyes Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

# ONE HUNDRED OIL COMPANIES

Corporations to Develop the Texas Field.

CAPITAL NEARLY \$30,000,000

ONE ACRE NEAR A GUSHER WAS SOLD FOR \$25,000.

A Wild Scramble for Land in the Oil Field Is Going On as the Only Chance of Becoming Millionaires.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 20.—Texas is indulging itself in a speculative spree is indulging itself in a speculative spree the discovery of the precious fluid at Beaumont. The bringing in of half a dozen gushers there has resulted in the formation of more than a hundred companies whose object is the exploitation of the new oil field. Some of these companies are built on a solid foundation and are bona fide, but as a rule the stock of these is, not on the market. The balance have little clast os show as an excuse for existence than a lease on a few acres of land in the Beaumont oil district. These leases may or may not be valid, as it is reported from Beaumont that the county clerk's office is flooded with all manner of conflicting documents, leases piled on leases, mortages, deeds of trust and every conceivable paper naving supposed oil land as a basis. This condition of affairs is expected to result in endless litigation.

The companies, or most of them, which are in the market to dispose of shares of stock, have plastered every Texas and many northern newspapers with advertisements containing the most alluring prospectuses. The shares are offered for sale at from 10 cents up to \$1, with a par value of \$1\$ and upward. Agencies have been established in every large Texas town, where these shares may be purchased, and the public is patron-ling them liberally.

In San Antonio during one day recently 40,000 shares in a single company were sold at 10 cents a share. None of the purchasers

n and unloads at the first rise. The peowho are likely to suffer are the clerks
to ther men on salaries who buy oil stock
a permanent investment and who are
life to hold on until it is too late to und except at a loss.
he most marvelous stories of winnings
told and add to the fever of speculation.
man in Galveston invested \$100 early
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and immediately purchased stock to
t amount in another company. Fortuely it appears that his second investt was in a bona fide company, and his
k is now worth ten-fold what he paid
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es speculative fever is beginning to show
mewhat deleterious effect upon general
hess. Tradesmen complain that all he
lius money is being put into oil shares.
body can tell with accuracy what will
e out of the Beaumont oil field. There
at present half a dozen wells with a
aln flow each of from 10,000 to 70,000 bara day. There are also hundreds of
s either being sunk or in contemplation,
every available foot of land for miles
of has been leased or purchased outthere is as yet no considerable market

Sold for \$25,000.

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 21.—The record for high prices paid for land has been broken again. Last Saturday afternoon the owner of one acre situated 300 feet from a gusher concluded that he would part with his holdings and went to a real estate dealer; the dealer asked for 20 minutes' time, and went to three men with the proposition within that time; the first two regarded the land as worth the price asked by the dealer, but didn't have the money to handle the deal where they could reach it within the time limit. The third man had the money and paid \$25,000 for the single acre. The owner is now sorry that he sold for any such sum. There was a little time to spare on the 20 minutes' time allowed. The same land, was sold about two years ago for \$50, though it has changed hands several times since the striking of oil here.

The fact of the matter is that the people who are here now are all convinced that their only chance for becoming millionaire lies in getting hold of a piece of land cither individually or as a member of a stock company, and all of them are using every endeavor to accomplish that one object. There are no more anxious inquiries as to opinions of so-called experts as to whether oil will be found in certain portions of the field; everyone has apparently come to the conclusion that there is oil all over this particular part of Jefferson county, and they are going after it. Some of the investors are already getting rich too; two negroes who bought 10 acres of land for \$2 an acre-a few years ago have sold out for \$1600 an acre. That is only one instance, which can be multiplied by many others.

New gushers are now looked for daily. The section outside the known territory now has several rigs up and the oilmen are watching the developments therein. The Stribbling well is the furthest from the gushers, but the owner has so far failed to

# IGHT when you most want a carpet comes this chance. Our buyers secured almost every desirable odd roll of carpet in the possession of the principal carpet mills of the United States and got them about 25 per cent below what other dealers have to pay for the

many years. The medium this time is oil, and for the time being, it seems that the people have thrown judgment to the winds in their eagerness to get rich quick. The stock-jobbing stage of the oil industry in Texas has followed close upon the discovery of the precious fluid at Beautiful winds in their eagerness to get rich quick. Spring Patterns, The Best Grades, Amazing Prices, Tremendous Values.

'If IT COMES FROM D. SOMMERS & CO. I

"IF IT COMES FROM D. SOMMERS & CO. IT WILL WEAR"

TAPESTRY	BRUSSELS
	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

		THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN	
The very and long	best made, wearing qu	recommended fo	r their durability variety of patterns.
	.65c, per		48c
Worth	80c, per	yard	60c
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VELVETS The very latest designs, colorings and shadings are here in great abundance at a tremendous saving— Worth \$1.05, per yard... 80c Worth \$1.15, per yard

MOQUETTES A magnificent assortment of patterns; designs to suit

Worth \$1.15, per yard. 92c Worth \$1.25, per yard.... \$1.00 **AXMINSTERS** 

The most popular parlor carpet of today; the most beautiful floor fabric made. Worth \$1.25, per yard \$1.03 90c Worth \$1.45, per yard... \$1.15

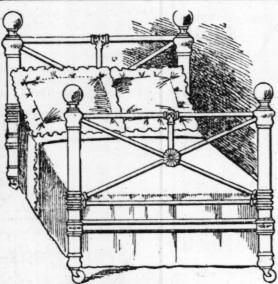
Made in Brussels, Moquettes, Velvets, Axminsters;				
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Worth 8	814.00,	our price		\$9.85 12.25
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INGRAINS A fine collection of color combinations and Brussels pattern effects; good wearing qualities— Worth 40c, per yard. 25c Worth 65c, per yard...

MATTINGS

We have made special prices on every roll of Ma all beautiful designs— Worth 25c, per yard————————————————————————————————————	tting
Worth 25c, per yard1	50
Worth 40c, per yard 2	250
OIL CLOTHS AND LINOLEU	MS
Here, too, prices have been cut; some splendid patterns—	inlaid
Worth 25c, per yard 1	90
Worth 35c, per yard2	30

To keep all our departments as busy as our Carpet Department, we've put tempting little prices on everything. There's a saving of a few dimes or a few dollars on every purchase=



IRON BED

COMPLETE WITH SPRING AND MATTRESS



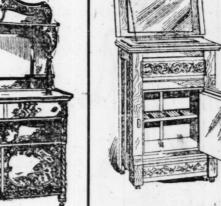
CHIFFONIER

Like cut, rich golden finish, neatly carved, five deep drawers-a durable and convenient article, worth



SIDEBOARD

extra large plate mirror-serpentine shaped drawers, highly finished-worth \$20.00-



REFRIGERATOR

Like cut-clean, air tight, hardwood, lined with heavy polished zinc, bronze hinges and lockworth \$8.50-



**EXTENSION TABLE** 

Like cut, a very massive table-has heavy shaped rim, square fluted legs, rich golden oak, highly glossed-worth \$10.50-





MANTEL FOLDING BED

















Like cut-High class in material and finish. The frames are beautifully proportioned and the upholstering is specially rich; worth \$40.00,





BEDROOM SUITE

\$5.95 1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST. CORNER OF

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HOUSTON, Tex., April 21.—Those fuel to make the famous oil pool. This will be done in the cours. The latter are few how-more fort to sink a well in the gulf, and in a dillumine the famous oil pool. This will be done in the cours.

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As a Fuel.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 21.—Those fuel to make the purchase of the cours of the substitute for the oil provided with the gravity will be sufficient to send the oil through the pipes.

Good Deal by

Ex-Gov. Hogg.

VELASCO, Tex., April 31.—Ex-Gov. Hogg.

The proposed, thour will be interested to pay \$220,000. He has deposited the earnest money of \$10,000. A Penn-mone that give the new fuel. The dill the time the new fuel in the dill the earnest money of \$10,000. A Penn-mone will also use oil. It is provided the earnest money of \$10,000. A Penn-mone will also use oil. It is proved by this company recently leased a portion of the tex employed

The Franco-American Society Election.

The Franco-American Society held its annual meeting at the residence of Emile Karst Tuesday. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Emile Karst; vice-president, T. Percy Carr; second vice-president, Gustave Tripod; cal and literary program will be presented. Karst Tosday. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Emile Karst; vice-president, T. Percy Carr; second vice-president, Gustave Tripod; secretary, James E. Desbazeilles; treas, urer, O. H. P. Grundon; directors, Jerome Karst, Joseph F. O'Grady, August Bormans and Edmond Achard. A committee was appointed to select the grounds of the fete of July 14.

St. Lawrence O'Toole's Parish Festival.

A fair and festival will be given by the parishioners of Lawrence O'Toolt Catholic Church, June 4, 5 and 6. Merchants in the vicinity of the church have contributed the prizes which will be awarded. Boy.

**RED BOOK** The Wonder of the Centur

# TWO of the Important Features

That attract the crowds to this store are the strictly high-class qualities and the exceedingly moderate And the store is particularly full of suggestions just now. The puzzled shopper has but to spend an hour here to have the entire scheme of her summer gowns unfold to her. Novelties in material, in trimming and combinations of color, outline, etc., unthought of previously suggest themselves in this atmosphere.

COME OFTEN-YOU ARE HEARTILY WELCOME AT ALL TIMES.

# New Millinery....

We have received 500 handsomely Trimmed Hats, that embody many entirely novel ideas. As usual, the earlier effects are modified in some styles, accented in others, as they develop with the advancing season. Those that we shall place on sale tomorrow are the newest and best yet offered.

We have also the best line of Shirt Waist Hats ever shown in St. Louis and ready for tomorrow's selling. This is positively the only house that carries a good line of children's hats. The variety is great, the prices reasonable.

A new line of Ostrich Bows just opened. These pretty accessories are again indispensable to one's wardrobe.



SKETCHED IN BARR'S MILLINERY DEPT.

# factured expressly for our trade which cannot be obtained else-

This Suit, with

extra shield.

Boys' Spring Clothing There are several features of our Boys' Clothing which should attract special attention this season. We have many styles manu-

where. Our prices are always the lowest. Boys' Sallor and Russian Blouse Suits, this spring styles, for boys from 2 to 12-extremely handsome in appearance-samples from the finest makers of boys' clothing in New York, same as those being shown throughout the city for \$8.50 and \$10.00throughout the city for \$8.50 and \$10.00— \$4.95

Extra Special Sale of Boys' Confirmation Fults, for boys 7 to 15 years, a splendid display of new makes; only pure worsted Clay used in their manufacture: made to our order in

Young Men's Blue and Black Suits, ages 14 to 20 years, strictly pure wool 



Laundered Shirt Waists.

In Muslin Underwear Department. Pretty Shirt Waists at prices which we know to be lower than the same qualities are sold for elsewhere.

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At \$1.00—Children's Shirt Waists, made of striped Madras or solid-color Chambray, in all the new shades, French back, full front and Bishop sleve, ages 10 to 14 years.

\$1.25—Ladies' Shirt Waists, in solid black, percale (for mourning wear), made in the latest fashion, sizes 32 to 42 bust measure.

\$1.48—Ladies' Shirt Waists, in fancy-colored stripe Madras, French back, full front and new sleeves, sizes 32 to 42 bust measure.

full front and new sleeves, sizes \$2 to 42 bust measure.

Infants' Wear—75c Infants' Corded Mull Cap, finished with full-face ruching of bobbinette, wide ties.

\$3.75 Infants' Reefer, box back, scalloped cape, trimmed with five rows soutache braid, colors red, blue and castor, ages 2 to 3 years.

50c—An odd lot of Infants' Colored Dresses in several different styles, slightly solled, ages 1, 2 and 3 years, regular value \$1.00.

## Challies, Challies.

No lightweight Dress Textile has so many loyal supporters as Challies, and Barr's cash has again secured a prize for our public.

This time 100 pieces of Satin stripe Challies, the entire balance of them in the hands of a big jobber, have been purchased at a sacrifice. We shall place them on our central table Monday morning

at 25e per yard.

The designs are pretty little Dresdens, floral, geometrical and conventionalized flower patterns, colors grays, blues, dahilas, greens, pinks, etc.
We consider this about our best bargain purchase since the year began.

### Books.

- "Your Uncle Lew," a natural-born American, by Charles Reginald Sherlock.
  "The Master Knot of Human Fate," by
  Ellis Meredith.
  'A Maryland Manor," a novel of planta-
- tion.
  'Aristocracy and Its Fall," by Frederick Emery.
  'Old Bowen's Legacy," by Edwin Asa
  Dix, author of "Deacon Bradbury,"
  'The Prince of Illusion," by John: Luther Long, author of "Madame Butterfly."
- he Puppet Crown," by Harold Mac-Grath.
  "The Inlander," by Harrison Robertson,
  author of "Red Blood and Blue."
  "The Ways of the Service," by Fredorisely.
- On Peter's Island," a Russian story, by Ropes. pound-box Bond Paper, four shades, zure, violet, cream and blue; 256 Envelopes to match, per pack....

## Tablets, Japanese parchment and 5c Pearl Buttons.

purchase of Pearl Buttons that should largely interest Monday shoppers — over 3500 gross, all styles and sizes, white and natural pearl—no fresh water pearls in the lot, but all ocean shell, two and fourhole-at, per card of



## Corsets.

Straight front Corset, popular brand, regular price \$1.50......75e

Somnette fancy blue and pink, straight front, perfect shape, regular price \$2.50.....\$1.50 P. D. Short Hip (big bargain), regular price \$3.00...\$1.48.

"Her Majesty's" Corsets, in white, drab and black, regular prices \$2.75, \$2 00—the \$3.25 and \$3.50 \$2.50 sorts for.....

## Men's Sample Half Hose.

The \$1.00 and 75c qualities to be sold at 33 1-3c a pair. These are the samples of Manchauffee, Troyes, France, who is accounted the world's best maker of Gentlemen's Half Hose. They are the latest spring styles in cotton and lisle, embroidered and clocked in stripes and figures, and our price is half and less of the regular.

331°C PAIR.

Shoes ...

Second Floor, Locust Street Corner

The newest in shiny Shoes for spring-patent leather, extended welt soles, full round toes, kid tops, button only, all sizes, all widths, and the 



# Our Cloak and Suit Department

Has for Monday Selling Extraordinary Special Clearing Sales in Four Different Stocks, namely: Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, Dress Skirts, Silk Etons and Silk Waists.

## **Tailor Suits**

Three months of heavy selling in our Ladies' Tailormade Suit Department has broken the stock completely as to sizes - and while whole lines of brandnew late spring styles are arriving daily we have taken about 600 odd Suits and marked them at such low prices as will clear the stock completely. Every new style, such as Blouse, Eton. Bolero, tight fitting and fly-front, are represented. Every fabric that has been popular this season is here—Cheviots, Homespuns, Broadcloths, Venetians and Basket weaves-every color is represented in this lot -grays, browns, blues, tans, castors, oxfords and All Jackets are silk-lined,

as are many of the Skirts. All brandnew up-to-date Suits—many odd gems in this great lot. They are to be sold as follows:

\$10.00 for \$16.50 Tailor Suits. \$13.50 for \$20.00 Tailor Suits. \$16.50 for \$25.00 Tailor Suits, \$22.50 for \$35.00 Tailor Suits



We purchased 200 swell Silk Eton Jackets — Taffeta and Peau de Sole Silks and Satins — made in all the newest effects, plain, tailor-made, tucked, braided, box pleated and trimmed with lace collars—lined in both black and white silks and satins—the price paid was one-third off regular values, and they will be sold as bought—

\$5.00 for \$7.50 Silk Etons. \$7.50 for \$11.50 Silk Etons. \$10.00 for \$15.00 Silk Etons



Linen Costume Sketched at Barr's

## **Dress Skirts**

Many beautiful odd Skirtsonly from 1 to 6 garments of a style—Cheviots, Broadclottis, Homespuns and Venetians—in black, navy, tan, royal caster and brown-plain, trimmed and tucked-swell new flounce and 7-gore flare styles—to be sold as follows:

\$3.00 for \$7.50 Dress Skirts, \$4.00 for \$8.75 Dress Skirts, \$5.00 for \$10.00 Dress Skirts, \$7.50 for \$12.50 Dress Skirts.

### Silk Waist. \$5.00 for \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Silk Waists.

In reassorting our immense stock of Silk Dress and Shirt Walsts we found about 400 odd Waists, only 2 and 3 of each style and in many cases only one of a kind. Detailed descripone of a kind. Detailed description of these remarkably special garments is impossible—sufficient to say they are made of the very finest taffeta silks and satins—in all the new spring shades, such as cream, heliotrope, old rose, turquoise, pink, light blue, navy, cerise, royal reseda and red. Some have fancy yokes and vests, others are tucked, corded and embroidered — all are worth double and triple the sale price—over 400 Waists worth fil.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 to be \$5.00

## Embroideries.

We cannot say too much about our Embroideries. There are many novelties that the season's trimming demands have developed. Special Opening Monday—new line of White Guipure Band Trimming, for ging-ham dresses; new Batiste Band Trimming; new Grass Linen Band Trim-ming; the best assortment of these goods in the city.

## Special for Next Week.

18-inch wide Val. Lace Inserting, with cluster of tucks, all-over ma- terial (for shirt wa'sts), \$1.3) value, for, yard.	86
20-inch wide Novelty Swiss All-Over Material (for shirt waists), \$2.00 value, for, yard.	\$1.48
20-inch wide Swiss All-Over Material (for shirt waists), \$1.85 value for, yard	\$1.23
20-inch wide Val. Lace and Swiss Inserting Effect All-Over Material (for shirt waists), \$2.75 value, for, yard	
18-inch wide Novelty Net All-Over (for shirt waists),	49
5-inch wide Swiss Embroideries, 18c value, for	10
64-inch wide Swiss Embroideries, 27c value, for,	150
114-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Insertings, 23c value, for, yard	150
Nainsook Ribbon Insertings, for 1-inch Ribbon, 15c value,	7,

## Ribbons.

Big Sale of Fine Ribbons...... At 25c per yard

1,000 pieces of Fine All Silk Ribbons, including "Louisienne" Ribbons. 5 inches wide Stylish Plaids in light colors 43/4 inches wide Fancy Stripes 4½ inches wide Taffetas in plain colors ... .5 inches wide

Actually worth 39c, 50c, 65c and 75c yard. If you want "Big Value" for your money don't miss "This Sale." Biack Velvet Ribbons, cheaper than anywhere else in the West, New Persian Hair and Neck Ribbons at respectively

> 29e and 55e yd Beautiful Hairbows 39e and 69e each

Of fine Satin Taffeta Ribbons and best quality Liberty Satins we carry an immense stock, and our prices are by far the lowest. Come to Barr's for Ribbons.



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## **NOTIONS** Silk Shopping Bags

at less than manufacturer's cost. 500 black Silk Shop-

ping Bags, like cuts, with extension gate tops, lined and well made, tops of gold plate or oxidized finish, with or without jewel settings. They're worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00for, each.....89e



# We have full lines now of those Plain and Fancy Linen Crash Suitings that are so popular for summer wear. Prices range from 20c to 50c per yard. The cold spell left us only few more pieces of Silk-striped Crash Suiting on hand; very stylish; only 30c per yard; they cannot be duplicated this

yard: they cannot be don't season.

See our Fancy Striped Cotton Dustproof Covert Cloth, called Grenadette;
very fashionable; only 15c per yard;
well worth 25c; only 15c per yard;
Cloth Department.

Our 50c All-wool 27-inch Tricot, for ladies' shirtwaists, children's dresses; in
all the leading shades;
only (per yard).

Cloths and Flannels.

## Upholstery.



### Upholstery, Curtains, Rugs and Mattings. THIRD FLOOR.

In our Upholstery and Curtain De-partment we are offering some excep-tional values this week. A visit to this floor will repay you for the time spent, whether you wish to make a purchase or not. You will see many new Hangings, Oriental Corners, as well as complite lines of Japanese, Turkish and Chinese goods. PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE, PORCH SWINGS, AWNINGS, AND PORCH SHADES.

DENIMS, ART TICKINGS, CURTAIN SWISS, RIENTAL CURTAIN NETS.

## Tapestry and Rope Portieres.

SPECIAL—Monday we will put
on sale a sample line
of Rope Portieres; all good styles
and colors, will ii double-doors,
worth in a regu ar way \$4.50 and \$5.50 - choice \$5.50-choice \$2.75

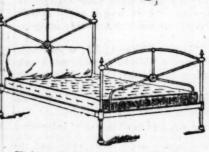
We are showing a complete line of Portieres, in all the new colorings and styles. Solid colors, with band and cord trimmings, are among the season's novelties; prices

Snowflake Curtains, very pretty for spring and summer hangings at, per pair .... \$3.50

Special sale of Cross-Stripe Curtains Monday at, per pair. \$2.50 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and....\$2

Fine Door Hangings and Window Drapes made to order. See our lines suitable for them. Esti-mates and designs furnished.

## Read These Specials for Monday Only. A Bed Bargain.



500 yards Tapestry, 50 inches wide, t versible, suitable for door hangings; regular value \$1.25 per yard; to close Monday, special, per yard...



# Lace Curtains.

In Lace Curtains Monday we will offer the trade some exceptional values. A great many of our styles have been broken, and we have but two, three or four pairs of a pattern. In order to clean them up we have made a big cut in prices-in fact, have marked them less than import cost. Sale includes Irish Point, Battenberg, Arabian and Tambour Lace Curtains. We have divided them into lots as follows:

styles, two pairs of a pattern, including sample; regular value \$7.50 \$5.00 per pair; to close, patterns.... Lot 2-Irish Point Lace Curtains in Renaissance effects, two and three pairs

of a pattern; have sold all season at and \$10.50 per pair; to \$6.75 Points, suitable for tower, bay or ordinary size windows; worth \$4.00, \$5.00 Lot 3-Irish Point Lace Curtains, three and four pairs of a pattern, beautiful styles; have sold at \$11.50 and \$12.50 per pair; to close pattern, \$7.75

Former prices. \$8.50 \$9.50 \$12.50 \$15.00 To close ...... \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.75 \$10.50

Lot 4-Battenberg Lace Curtains, two and three pairs of a pattern; to close patterns will sell as follows:

Lot 1-Irish Point Lace Curtains, 15 Lot 5-Tambour Lace Curtains, two, three and four pairs of a pattern; will sell as follows to close pattern: Former prices..\$6.50 \$8.50 \$12.00 \$15.00 To close ......\$5.00 \$6.00 \$8.75 \$10.50 In addition to the above we will close out the balance of our Sash Irish

> and \$6 per pair; Monday they \$1.95 Door Panels.

We have imported largely of this line of goods in Irish Point, Battenberg and Arabian; you will find this the largest assortment in the West; prices range from 75c upward.

## **Fillow Covers** With 8 in. and 12 in. leather 'ringe - worth \$8.50 and \$10.00 eachthey are all handsome, new designs — Monday we will sell \$4.50

Burnt Leather

fron legs richly gilded, upholstered in 100 Japanese Fan Fire Screens, 30c

100 Indian Bows and Arrows for decorations, each 35c and....... 100 Porch, Lawn or Steamer Chairs, with arms, each...

100 Fancy Pillows, covered in cretonne with 4-inch ruffle all round; just the thing for spring and summer use, at, each..... 45c 1000 boxes Crystallized Canton Ginger,

## Black Goods.

Our showing in Black Dress and Separate Skirt Materials is without parallel, and here are price hints for this week:

## Wash Fabrics.

Because the season is thirty days late and we have a larger stock of Wash Goods than we desire to carry, we mark prices that will make a quick sale of them.

# CONSTIPATION **POSITIVELY CURED**

## APPENDICITIS PREVENTED

By Dr. Berry's Rational, Natural Method, Without the LAST SHOT UNCOVERED Use of Drugs, Laxative Waters or Apparatus.

This Inexpensive Home Cure Has the Indorsement of the Medical Profession and of Thousands Who Have Been Restored by It to Natural Habits.

Full Information and Positive Proof That Dr. Berry's Method Cures Will Be Sent Free.

Without Drugs or Electricity by Our

VACUUM ORGAN

DEVELOPER

No Cure

75,000 IN USE NOT ONE FAILURE NOT ONE RETURNED

case or how long standing, it is as sure to yield to our treatment as the sun is to rise.

The blood is the life, the fertilizer of the hunth, etc. Strietly cured in I to incompare to the long into circulation where most needed, giving the value of the strength and development to weak and lifeless parts. The Vacuum Organ Developer was first introduced in the standing armies of Europe a plied directly to arts. It gives Bousset, and its remarkable success in these Bousset, and its remarkable success in these controlled the Local Appliance Co. to secure

No Pay

Address DR. M. H. BERRY, 234 and 236 Good Block, DES MOINES.

Rich Gold Vein Had Been "Lost" for Years

MINERS DUG ALL AROUND IT

GEORGIA'S BONANZA.

Finder Had a Six-Months' Lease, Now Nearly Expired, and Is Working Like a Trojan While He May.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 10 .- Capt. J. W. Adams of the Consolidated Gold Mining Co. arrived here and reports the finding of the celebrated "Findley chute," in Lumpkin County, near Dahlonega, which has been lost for many years. It was found by J. B. Witt, who has the property leased for six months and who, by his discovery, becomes a rich man.

does Chronic Constipation, and from it result most of the ills which men and women are called upon to bear. Inflammation Sent Free.

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Dr. Berry's method should appeal to brain workers, people of sedentary employment and kidneys, nervous depression, many forms of fevers, including typhoid, and frequently appendicitis, owe their origin to Chronic Constipation.

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Dr. Berry, in a recent interview, has the following to say about his method:

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## Kansas City Making Elaborate Prep-

arations for Lights and Music. . KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20 .- Proposi-KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.—Propositions for an elaborate program for the reception of President McKinley during his stay in Kansas City from the evening of June 8 to noon of June 10 are being considered by the Commercial Club. It is proposed to decorate and filluminate the city in a splendid manner, and it is planned to expend more than \$1000 on the one Item of music. A committee, comprising E. M. Clendenning, secretary, and other members of the club, left for Washington tonight to arrange for the President's coming.

### CAPITALISTS INVADE TEXAS. Forty New Yorkers Go to the State to

pointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association, left here today for Texas. They go there at the request of the Texas legislature and will travel over the state until May 6, investigating existing commercial conditions with a view to reporting the possibilities for a closer business relation between Texas and the East. The committees are traveling by a special train which is compesed of four compartment cars, a combination baggage and a dining car. The trip is expected to be the fastest run between New York and New Orleans, where the train is scheduled to arrive after a 36-hour run.

TOO SLOW FOR DAD. BEAVER DAM, Ky., April 20.-Will Park

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All persons who are bald, whose hair is falling, who have scurf, dandruff, weak eyelashes or eyebrows, scanty partings, gray and faded hair, or any scalp humor, especially those that have tried other remedies without success, are requested to send us their name and address at once, and they will receive by return mail a trial

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Of Joplin, Mo., says: "I can most heartily recommend your Danderine as a safe and sure cure for hair-falling, dandruff, and itching scalps. It does all you claim for it."

Miss Mabelle Crawford of 5223 Indiana av., Chicago, Ill., the celebrated contralto, says: "Your Danderine not only stopped my hair from falling, but it has increased its growth wonderfully. I heartily indorse it."

Fred McAdaus of Mitter Investion Wiss and MacComb, a least who has lived in Chicago all her life, and who has lived in Chicago all her life, and who has lived in Chicago all her life, and who has lived in Chicago all her life, and well known in the city, especially on the world in the color when she stands erect. This remaind able growth is the result of using Danderine would not reach low her walst, while now it touches also will be grandest of all hair and scalp vigorators, regularly as a dressing.

Fred McAdams of Milton Junction, Wis., says: "I was bald and TO THE PUBLIC-By request of

Danderine grew my hair as thick and long as it ever was." E. Burnham, 71 State st., Chicago, Ill., proprietor of the largest TO ENTERTAIN THE PRESIDENT. and best known hair-dressing establishment in the United States, says: "I use your Danderine in preference to all other hair tonics. It is infal-

Knowiton Danderine Co., 269 Dearbo street, Chicago—Gentlemen: I am havi so many inquiries regarding the ad. th you are now running, showing my plure, that I am sending you this letter f the benefit of the public that you may r produce it, and I will state under oath, you desire, that I used Danderine for consecutive months and the average grow of my hair was one and one-fourth inch lible in its results. Miss May Densmore of 34 Delaware place, Chicago, Ill., now the longest haired lady in the world, says: "I have used your Danderine two years and my hair has grown over an inch in length every month since I commenced its use. It surely contains most remarkably invigor-

Miss Sarah MacComb of 5496 Ellis av., Chicago., Ill., whose hair ouches the floor when she stands erect, says: "My hair would not reach below my waist when I commenced using Danderine, and it is now over

Dr. Louis E. Cook of Forest, Ohio, says: "Never in the history of hair tonics has such a high state of perfection been attained."

Chicago, Feb. 9, 1901. 5496 Ellis Av. Look Over Its Riches.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Representative New York business men to the number of about 40, members of the committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association, left here today for Texas. They go there at the request of the Texas legislature and will travel over the state until May 6, Investigating existing commercial conditions with a view to reporting the possibilities for a closer business relation between Texas and the East.

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Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested

submission opened and thirty days given appeller vs. R. J. Johnson et al.; appeal from Crawford County circuit court; motion to advance and affirm.

M. P. Bell et al. vs. E. T. Tallman et al.; appeal from Prairie County chancery court; reversed and remanded.

Fannie Birus vs. Alva Collier et al.; appeal from Pulaski County court; reversed and remanded.

Fred Roesch vs. Sidney B. Johnson, trustee, etc.; appeal from Pulaski County court; petition for rehearing denied.

St. Louis Southwestern Raliroad Co. vs. M. Gans & Co.; appeal from Jefferson County circuit court; reversed and remanded.

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# TEWKESBURY

Missing Banker Found in Mexico, Again Rich.

FORTUNE FOR CREDITORS

DECLARES TO LAWYER THAT HE'LL PAY DOLLAR FOR

Left New York Last June and Has Won New Wealth in City of Mexico and in Central America.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- To the great gratification of his many creditors Lewis G. Tewkesbury, the former banker and broker, has made formal announcement that he will pay 100 cents on the dollar on all claims Tewkesbury, who disappeared from New

York in June last, leaving debts aggregating \$500,000, has been long sought by his creditors. The first clew obtained was through an article in the Post-Dispatch on Dec. 10, 1900, wherein it was stated that Tewkesbury was living in affluence in the City of Mexico as Louis Thorne, and that he had entered into contracts with the Mexican government that bade fair to make

him a millioaire many times over.

This naturally aroused the interest of Mr. Tewkesbury's creditors in New York, and one of them, W. Browning Johnson, Free trial packages of a most whose claim amounted to \$12,472, placed the matter in the hands of his attorney, B. Berway, who has now been made the medium of Mr. Tewkesbury to liquidate all the claims against him.

Mr. Oppenheim, who has just returned from a visit to the City of Mexico, said vesterday:

Mr. Oppenhelm, who has just returned from a visit to the City of Mexico, said yesterday:

"The Post-Dispatch is entitled to the thanks of all of Mr. Tewkesbury's creditors for the discovery that Mr. Tewkesbury was living in the City of Mexico. I at once communicated with Mr. Tewkesbury or Louis Thorne, and, much to my astonishment, received a courteous note from the erstwhile millionaire inviting me to the City of Mexico for the purpose of adjusting the claim of Mr. Johnson.

"I went down there fully prepared to settle our claim of \$12.700 odd for \$5000, and would have esteemed my self lucky to get that. To my astonishment Mr. Tewkesbury said to me: "I will settle your claim in full."

"Talk about your gorgeous offices! There is nothing to compare in New York, Boston or Philadelphia with the magnificence of Tewkesbury's establishment in the City of Mexico. It was not until the story of the Post-Dispatch was telegraphed to Mexico that any trouble arose. Tewkesbury was about to enter into some valuable contracts with the Mexican government, but the Post-Dispatch's story killed these, and he had more trouble, with the result that the government canceled its contracts, and Tewkesbury; known there as Thorne, thought it advisable to emigrate to a city in Central America.

"There he has rehabilitated himself, and, to my astonishment, he not only insisted upon paying my client's claim, but suggested that I should, upon my return to New York, negotiate with his various creditors and settle their claims against him in full.

"I have returned in order to fulfil his benests. Mr. Tewksbury has made so much money that he is in a position to pay every-toody."

with the result that Gerson Oppennein, representing W. Browning Johnson, obtained an attachment against his property in this state on a claim of \$12.472.

Tewkesbury never came back to New York, and it was not until the Post-Dispatch published the information as to his whereabouts that any clew was obtained by his creditors.

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ARKANSAS SUPREME COURT. Important Cases Passed Upon by the Little Rock Tribunal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20.-Following ere the proceedings in supreme court to-

Ed Eastling vs. the State of Arkansas, appeal from Perry County circuit court; petition for rehearing filed.

Lizzbe I. Crimes ys. W. E. Beloate; certiforari to Lawrence County chancery court certiforari returned, filed and submitted.

Planters Mutual Insurance Co. vs. F. M. Loyd, appeal from Little River County circuit court; response to motion to advance filed and submitted.

A. E. Hardin vs. Edward McGreevey, appeal from Sebastian County chancery court; petition for rehearing filed.

Central Coal and Coke Co. vs. T. A. Cope, appeal from Monroe County circuit court; remittur entered and affirmed.

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St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co.
vs. Birdle Bryan: appeal from Washington
County circuit court; affirmed.
Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad
Co. vs. M. A. Pace et al.: appeal from Benton County circuit court; affirmed.
C. C. Doas et al. vs. Edwin Moore et al.:
appeal from White County circuit court;
reversed and remanded.
F. K. Davis et al. vs. J. R. Moore et al.:
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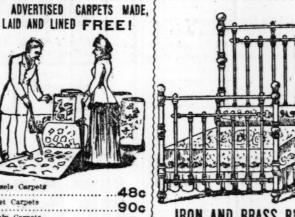
appeal from White County reversed and remanded. F. K. Davis et al. vs. J. R. Moore et al.; appeal from Chicot County chancery court; court; passed by consent until May 20. MR. SPRAGUE SAYS ocolate Cream Pie is a favorite at the dicatessen Lunch Rooms.



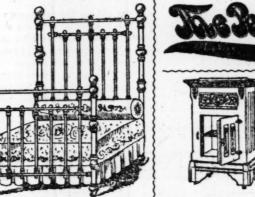
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To Address Railroad Y. M. C. A. Frank L. Smith, army and navy secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, will address a meeting at the Union Station Railroad Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 19 South Twentieth street, Sunday afternoon.

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CAUGHT HER HANDLEBARS

Princess Fell From Wheel, Injuring Her Ankle-She Afterwards Complimented Green, but Advised

Change in His Methods. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, April 20.—Queen Victoria once prohibited bicyclists and automobilists from using the broad walk in Windsor Park, and this week her granddaughter, Princess Victoria, who is staying at Windsor Castle, was stopped and thrown off her bicycle by the janitor, who failed to recognize her. The princess, who is an ardent cyclist, had just returned from a three weeks' tour in Wales, and was riding with her lady-inwaiting, Lady Musgrave, Sergt, Green, the pensioner on duty, called to the ladies to stop. They disregarded his order and he caught the princess' handlebars. She fell, hurting her ankle.

Lady Musgrave explained who they were. Green replied that he was sorry, but his orders to prevent cyclists from using the walk were unqualified. The princess, who was in much pain, said it was stupid of him not to recognize her. A carriage was sent for to take her back

The next day Green received a note from the princess saying he was quite right in fulfilling his instructions and apologizing for her hastiness in complaining. But she advised him never to catch the handlebars, as it destroyed the rider's control over

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The Emerald Minstrels will give a performance under the auspices of St. Maiachy's Council No. 6, Knights of Pather
Mathew, at St. Maiachy's Hall, at Ewing
and Clark avenues, Friday night.

B. S. Young will act as interloctor and
will be assisted by Joe Kenney, George
Kreps, Edward Fenton, and Joseph Leachey. The comedians will be George Hooper,
Pred Uttey, M. J. O'Rourks. Charles Stoeckar and Joseph Garbarino.

# "Baby" Van Slyck, one of Dick Richards' proteges, will have a benefit at Northmemorial euchre in the Burlington buildmestern Hall, Sunday evening. Baby Van Slyck is a singer, dancer and change artist. Benefit at Northmemorial euchre in the Burlington buildmemorial euchre SWANSON'S "5-DROPS"

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PEOPLE TESTIFY TO THE WONDERFUL CURATIVE POWERS OF "5-DROPS."

H. Stollhaus, St. Louis. Mo., writes: "I cannot give enough praise to your '5-DROPS,' as it has almost entirely cured my boy from Rhoumatism. It is the wonder of the twentieth century." M. C. Johnson, Lafayette, Ind., writes: "Your '8-DROPS' is all that you claim for the cure of Neuralgia. It has done wonders for me, and I recommend it to all." T. H. Curl, Drowsey, Ore. writes: "Your 's-DROPS' cured me of Kidney Trouble, and less than one bottle was all that was required. I had tried four doctors and they had all failed."

B. Safranch, West Palm Beach, Fig. writes: "Your medicine is something wonderful. My father had an attack of Asthma, and all I had to do was to give him 5-DROPS' internally and rub it over the region of the chest and around the throat. It took away the attack immediately."

Mrs. S. J. Taylor, La Porto, Ind., writes: "I received the bottle of '5-DROPS' some time ago, and I think it is the best medicine in the world for Neuralgia, Stomach and Bronchini Catareh. I gladly recommend '5-DROPS' to all sufferers from these terrible disease. I think it is a positive cure. I am To years old and thank God and you for my relief, as I feel better than I have for over twenty years."

Ars. M. E. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., writes: "For several years a suffered from Rhoumarism. Nothing helped mr. I had several doctors and took all kinds of remedies, with no effect. I used Swanson's '5-DROPS' and will say I am now as well as ever, and shall praise S-DROPS' forever." Rev. F. M. Cooper, Washington Center, Mo., writes: "For twenty long years my wife suffered untold tortures from Scintism and Neuralgia, and I thank God for the day that your heaven-sent remedy fell into my hands, for it completely cured I am a minister of the gospel, and when I find any who suffer I cannot help but recommend 5-DROPS, for I know it will do e than you claim for it."

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# GREEN WHEAT LOUSE SAYS WOMEN CHEAT

DOES MUCH DAMAGE TO OKLA- PASTOR STAIR SAYS PROGRES-HOMA CROPS.

SUCKS OUT PLANT'S JUICES

The Agricultural Department Takes Action and Gives Advice to Farmers In the Matter.

from over the territory that the wheat fields had been infested by a green plant louse and that much damage was being Hackensack, who preached a startling serlouse and that much damage was being done has caused an investigation by the Oklahoma agricultural and experimental station. Some of the fields of wheat have been injured more than others. The statement issued-regarding the matter says:

"Reports from several parts of central Oklahoma shew that a grain plant louse the delay much damage to wheat. The

is doing much damage to wheat. The insect is green in color, with a large black spot on each side of the thorax and a row "Men outside of our church, when asked" insect is green in color, with a large black spot on each side of the thorax and a row of similar spots on each side of the abdomen. The antennae are fully as long as the body. The legs are pale greenish in color but with black tipped shanks. Males of this species have never been found and the young are produced alive by the females without fertilization. Most of these viviparous individuals are wing-less, but from time to time winged females are produced, and by means of these he insect is able to migrate in search of food supplies from one field to another.

"Winter wheat seems to be favorable to the development of the species as it provides a means for them to winter over. The complete life history of the species like that of many other plant lice is not well known, but it is well known that it does winter over and that it appears early in the spring, and during the summer is often to be found on volunteer wheat and oats and other grasses. Like all other plant lice this insect belongs to the great class Hemniptera, which includes all the true bugs. These all secure their food not by eating but by sucking the juices of the plant through a long, sleender tube which they thrust into the plant. In this way the ender wheat plants are much injured and their growth stunted.

"No practical remedies can be applied against this pest of wheat cultivation and their growth stunted.

"No practical remedies can be applied against this pest of wheat cultivation and the only hope is that one or more of the parasitic insects is now under observation by the entomologist of the experiment station and it is hoped it may prove to be a 'friend."

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Cleanse the system, set things to rights in it, make the blood pure and rich, strengthen all the organs and functions.

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## THE CZAR'S SISTER IS TO MARRY PRINCE PETER GREAT INDUSTRIAL INCREASE IN BIG STEEL TRUST AFTER PROP-



oldenburg. The bride-elect has been the subject of mary matrimonial rumors. She is the younger of the two daughters of the late Czar Alexander, and is, consequently, a niece of Queen Alexandra of England. She is now in her 19th year, having been born at Peterhof on the 1st of June. 1882. The grand duchess, like her elder sister, the Grand Duchess Kenia, now the wife of the Grand Duchess, like her elder sister, the Grand Duchess, like her elder sister, the Grand Duchess Kenia, now the wife of the Grand Duchess Kenia, now the

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A step toward municipal ownership will be taken tomorrow when Supply Commissioner Fred Meier will award the contract for furnishing to the city of St. Louis on troiley car, to be used on the new electric line from Baden to the Chain of Rocks.

Secretary Helland of the water department and would be placed in operation by Jul 1. This is the reason why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are superior to all other spring medicines and blood purifiers. They give perfect digestion, the food does not lie in the stomach for hours. They give perfect digestion, the food does not lie in the stomach for hours. They give a vigorous appetite, sound sleep, strong nerves, and wholesome food well digested makes pure blood, and in no other way can the blood be purified. The northern terminus of the new line, will be of the line will be for a time at least the time will be for a time at least the total rolling stock of the line, will be of the pattern used on suburban lines like those between East St. Louis and Belleville.

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CITY TO BUY TROLLEY CAR Pure blood results from wholesome food thoroughly digested. Impure blood results from poor digestion and assimilation. When the stomach refuses to work the food remains too long a

to take them forever to get results. Dyspepsia is an obstinate disease to cure and

He Is of German Descent, Though Actually a Loyal Russian

Nobleman.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 19.—The Grand Duchess Olga, younger sister of the Czar, is soon to be married to Prince Peter of Oldenburg. The bride-elect has been the subject of mary matrimental rumors. She

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ANY FORM OF STOMACH TROUBLES

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CAPITOL BILL PASSED. The Arkansas House Passes the \$1,-000,000 Appropriation Measure. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20.—The

House today passed a bill for the comple

tion of the new state capitol. It appro-priated \$1,000,000 for that purpose and levpriated \$1,000,000 for that purpose and levies a half-mill tax and applies \$80,000 now in the general sinking fund to the capitof fund, besides providing for the sale of a surplus of 62 acres, comprising the new capitol site, also the sale of the old capitol and grounds upon the completion of the new building.

It is estimated that the bill will yield 335,000 in the next two years and that within four years enough revenue will be raised to complete the capitol.

The work done on the foundations under the act of 1898 is valued at \$100,000.

The bill passed today was prepared by the special committee of the House and will probably pass the Senate.

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MARLBOROUGH'S DUCHESS

LEAVES TITLED HUSBAND

She Is the Daughter of William K. Vanderbilt and Is Said to Have Tired of the Snobbish Duke and Joined Her Father and Brother at Monte Carlo.



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Monte Carlo, where she joined her father and brother. She is now in Paris and the

Solution of the China Problem.
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The Duke of Mariborough's name is
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He was born in Signla, India, in 1871, and succeeded his father, the eighth duke, in Dekery Delays Naming World's Fair 1892. The only offices he has held so far are chancellor of the Primrose League, to to which he was appointed in 1897, and paymaster-general, to which he was appointed

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DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.

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TERRITORY COVERED BY THE EXTRAORDINARY APRIL STORM. As will be seen by the shaded lines on the map, the snowstorm raged from anada on the north to Georgia on the south. In Georgia it turned to rain and

STORMS CANNOT STOP THE NEWS.

Despite the interruption caused by Saturday's storm the Post-Dispatch special telegraphic service, by which it connects its readers not only with the East, but with Great Britain and the European continent as well, was restored in sufficient time to get the news.

For four hours Saturday evening it was impossible to send or receive mes-

sages over the Post-Dispatch special leased wire connecting with the New York World and thence by cable with Europe.

The energies of the Western Union officials were devoted to the restoration

of this service. Messages for the Post-Dispatch by cable were delayed in New York while a special circuit was being devised. The plan at last hit upon caused a great deviation, but the news, though it arrived late, was successfully handled by an enlarged force so that the storm worked no inconvenience to the readers of the Post-Dispatch. From New York the Post-Dispatch leased wire ran to Washington, then to

Lynchburg, Va., from there to Norfork, Va on the Atlantic coast; thence to Atlanta, Ga., by way of Port Royal, S. C. From Atlanta the wire ran to Chicago and thence to St. Louis.

The usual route of the Post-Dispatch leased wire is direct to Chicago and

through Buffalo to New York.

## ST. LOUIS THE CENTER OF TELEGRAPHIC MAP

St. Louis tells one-half of the United States how the other half lives. She was silent yesterday. t. Louis is the center of the telegraphic map of the western country. Many

of the lines of that map were wiped out by the storm. In St. Louis more than 11,000 messages destined to Eastern points originate

Counting the messages which are relayed here, more than 20,000 telegrams All day vesterday messages were received and relayed at St. Louis only on

the condition that they should be "subject to great delay."

Late last night the service had been restored to a limited extent by both the Western Union and Postal companies, but transmission was slow and the East At 9 o'clock last night officials of both companies said that the service had been restored to a certain extent, but that direct communication with points east of Cleveland could not be assured until Monday.

Until late last night the long distance telephone service connection of St.

With Snow 1 to 3 Feet Deep, and Moves East and South to the Atlantic Coast.

April Blizzard From Canada Covers the Ohio Valley

DISASTROUS FLOODS WILL

WASHINGTON; April 20.-The weather bureau tonight issued the

The excessive rains of the past 24 to 36 hours over the Upper Ohio watershed have caused a very rapid and dangerous rise in the Upper Ohio river and its tributaries.

In anticipation of a flood of decided proportions, warnings were issued this morning of a 30-feet stage at Pittsburg during tonight and a danger line stage or over below Pittsburg as far as Portsmouth, O. At 7 p. m. the stage of water at Pittsburg was 24.6 feet, 2.6 feet above the danger line, a rise of 7.2 feet since 8 a. m., and rising half a foot an hour; Parkersburg, the stage was 34.8 feet, a rise of 6 feet since 8 a. m. and 1.2 feet below the danger line and still rising; at Cincinnati, the stage was 35.8 feet, a rise of

4.7 feet since 8 a. m. and rising, but still 15 feet below the danger line.

As it is still raining over the Upper Ohio Valley it is impossible tonight to venture a definite forecast of the exact crest of the flood wave. It will, however, move rapidly down Ohio river and stages above the danger lines will, no doubt, be reached as far as Cincinnati by Sunday night or Monday.

The storm of wind, snow and rain now sweeping over the East and South extends from Canada to the Georgia Coast.

The snowfall is unprecedented for the season

In Atlanta, Ga., the temperature fell 40 degrees in 24 hours. In Kentucky it was colder Saturday than it has been for ten years at this period

In some parts of the South the wind reached a velocity of 56 miles an hour. In Ohio the storm was by far the most severe of the year. Snow fell to the depth of 11 inches in the region of Cincinnati and at other

points in the State it is two and three feet deep. At Cleveland the gale was furious. All wires are prostrated, and the city was

totally cut off from telegraphic communication with the East. In many smaller Ohio cities street railways were blocked and business practically suspended.

Disastrous floods are feared in the Ohio Valley and warnings have been sent out by the weather bureau: The storm is now passing to the Southeast, leaving bright sunshine and warmer

EAST.

PITTSBURG, April 20.-A widespread and , ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.-The storm is the center of the storm stricken district and the effects of the flood are probably worst in its immediate vicinity. Rain has been falling in and for many miles around Pittsburg for 60 hours and all precipitation records are broken. Parker's Landing. The temperature has fallen nearly 4 degrees and Greensboro on the Monongahela over 3 inches. Down the Ohlo over 4 inches fell at Weed Junction and about three and a half.

of wet snow are reported. Up the Alle-gheny valley reports come of two feet of direction. snow on the level at many places. This

snow on the level at many places. The had the effect of breaking down telegraph, wires and crippling railroad service.

Tracks are torn up, bridges weakened and streams, continued high winds and heavy streams, continued high winds and heavy telegraph poles are down in all directions.
Six landslides have occurred on the Panditions today in many of the states of the handle between this city and Steubenville, two of them very serious. The Chartress

Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad is crippled by snow of an unprecedented depth west of the local weather bureau today from fifteen Orrville, where in the cuts there were drifts cities or towns in Kentucky, and in most of them and six feet deep. The Baltimore & them the minimum temperature for last only by the before resulted only by washouts and a few landslides.

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and supplies to higher ground. The water is expected to be as high as in 1884, which will result in great destruction of property. All the glass houses and manufacturing plants will be flooded. The Ohlo River.

All the streams there are bankful, and general proparations are being made to

disastrous flood has inundated all the low-lands in western Pennsylvania, eastern bance over parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and northern and western Virginia. Alabama and Florida, has moved to the Streams both great and small have passed the flood line and are still rising. Pittsburg ern North Carolina.

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West and north of Pittsburg heavy falls

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condition owing to the loss of a number of bridges, and the Buffalo & Allegheny Valley is almost tied up by landslides. Rochester: West Bridgewater, Industry and Smith's Ferry are flooded and the residents are moving the household effects copy.

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Strange Italian Weather Pranks. elements are playing strange pranks near Na-first there was red rain, then red snow; now red mud that falls from the sky, and the Genesse, which was caught in the latter, d as an exhibit, with her salls discolored

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# PARKER REPLIES

Late Republican Candidate Discusses a Contest.

IS DOUBTFUL OF SUCCESS.

DOES NOT BELIEVE THAT FRAUDS CAN BE UNCOVERED.

He Rejects Mayor Wells' 310,000 Stipulation, but Agrees to Act With His Party in an Investigation.

George W. Parker, late Republican candidate for mayor, sent a letter to Mayor Rolla Wells, yesterday, in reply to the latter's proposition for an inquiry into election fraukls alleged to have been com-

election frauds alleged to have been committed on April 2.

John D. Johnuson, Mr. Parker's attorney,
stated yesterday that he had until April
27 to file the contest, and that the papers
would be ready by that time.

It is underktood that the cost of the contest will be borne by the members of the
St. Louis Republican Club and other
friends of Mr. Parker. The contest proceedings will involve the mayoralty alone.
Mr. Parker's letter to Mr. Wells follows: Mr. Parker's Letter

in Reply to Mr. Wells. ST. LOUIS, April 20, 1991.-Hon. Rolla Wells

ST. LOUIS. April 20, 1991.—Hon. Rolla Wells.
St. Louis: Dear Sir-Illness must plead my apology for the delay in answering yours of the 18th inviting me tw a legal contest over the office of mayor of this city.

It is proper to state that my letter of the 18th to the Republican Club, to which you refer as the controlling cases of your action, was not written for publication, and if I had been consulted the same would set have appeared in print. My anxiety was to terminate all controversy over the recent election, and only regret that your letter will probably force a different result.

I see no reison to retract or modify the statements in my fetter of the 18th instant, touching the use of fraid and force in the recent musicipal election, and tay only surprise is that you should feign ignorance of these conditions—conditions so fizarant, prosounced and general as to shock the sense of justice of the community and convince everybody who was open to fair conviction that the whole thing was the result of a premeditate answell upon the sanctity of the ballot. While I do not ray, nor do I believe, that you personally had anything to do with this feature of the recent unique performance called an election, yet I am surprised at your assumed ignorance of the same.

same.

In this connection, I must remind you that prior to the election, during the campaign. I publicly demanded that you co-operate with me in the prevention of fraud at the election. You must know that it is easier to prevent fraud than to expose and punish it; easier to stop repeaters than to follow up and prove their work. I might rest here and decline the use of my name in the contest, on the ground that you had refused to Join in taking steps to secure a fair election, and that after you were seated in office you seek to cast the whole burden of the proof of consummated fraud on me.

Does Not Believe

Frauds Can Be Uncovered. As to whether, under the restrictions and limitations thrown around an election contest-especially in Missouri—these frauds can be uncovered to an extent that will reverse the declared result of the election is a problem. It is conceded that the manipulators of the fraud and force beignde were past masters in this new art of election methods, which has found a lodgment in Missouri under the fortering care and guidance of the Democratic party, and I must confess to a grave doubt as to the result of a contest, notwithstanding my conviction that the Democratic candidates (act candidate, as you incorrectly quote the as saying) now in office under color of the recent election, are the beneficiarless of the force and fraud so employed. The definess and facility with which an openly acknowledged forgery of the returns in the election commissioner's office were so speedily utilized to unseat two Republicans in the House of Delegates—would indicate that the department of justice will hardly be able to cope with and undo the results of these expert manipolators of the elections which have recently so tarnished the fair name of St. Louis, backed up as they are by the peculiar provisions of what are known as the police and Neeblt election laws.

I have never for a moment entertained the idea of instituting a contest in very corn beautiff. pecially in Missouri-these frauds can be uncovered

Ner for a many own behalf. For itself in my letter to the St. Louis Retule, I was not willing to even consent of my name in a contest, and an addition being that I was opposed to opening

Investigators to

Be Given Full Sway.

BURIED AMIGOS ALIVE.

Members of the Mando-Ducat Society in Philippines May Hang. MANILA, April 20.-The trial of the nembers of the Mando-Ducat Secret So-lety, who are charged with burying alive clety, who are charged with burying alive Filipinos who were opposed to the insurrection and the trial of insurgent agents, has elicited the fact that in one locality ali the local officers, the parish priest and the president were the chief offenders. A reign of terror was secretly inaugurated, and all persons refusing to contribute to the insurgent cause were buried alive by the direction of the president. All the details of the conspiracy have been unearthed, many arrests have been made, there is abundant evidence, and it is probable that all the ringleaders will be hanged.

OVERCOME IN THE TUNNEL.

Twelve Men Found Unconscious and One Dead in the Cascade. WELLINGTON, Wash., April 20.-J. M. McDonald was suffocated to death and ! overcome by amoke and gas in the ain Cascade tunnel. The men beto a section gang working in the and were found about midday by ckwalker after a freight train had through. McDonaid was lying in a of water. The other men recovered being brought out on a special ensent to rescue them. This is the catal accident in the tunnel. On BROADWAY, Cor. LOCUST ST.

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LANDS PROMINENT MEN ARRESTED Willie Watts and Julius Miller Under Investigation by Police of

> East St. Louis. Willie Watts, 21 years old, of Eighth and Market streets, East St. Louis, was ar-rested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued from Judge John J. Driscoil's court,

RICH TRACT SOLD FOR \$1 issued from Judge John J. Driscoil's court, charging him with breaking into a car on the I was opposed to expening eight diverting our peorle from sures for the promotion and life. It was mainly on this declined the use of my same you have opened up the matter referred one from responsives, which I was anxious to have concluded to waive my the renewal of the strife, after of a contest and the use to my party leaders, constituted at USTIN, Tex., April 20.—In the Supreme ras a challenge to my party crosselly. I am more inclined for your proposal to waive all of Dallas, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Commissioner of the Sway.

RICH TRACT SOLD FOR \$1

issued from Judge John J. Driscoil's court, charging him with breaking into a car on the C. P. & St. L. Railroad, Jan. 22, 1901, and taking nine sacks of coffee valued at \$2500.

Two hours later Chief of Police Hauss and Sergeant Thomas Waish arrested Julius Miller, 26 years old, a grocer at 443 (Collinsville avenue, upon whose premises the police say three sacks of the coffee were found.

Miller stands well in East St. Louis. He married into a prominent family Christmas. He says he purchased the coffee from Watts.

Brooks of Austin and Watts and Alldredge of Dallas, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Commissioner of the C. P. & St. L. Railroad Co.

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if any one was present who believed in the sort of hell that emits fire and brim-stone and red hot lead and all that, he would like for him to stand up. But no one rose that I saw. Brother Boyd is right, I think, and he will be heartly endorsed."

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### DEATHS.

BRAHAMSON—David Abrahamson, husband of Julia Abrahamson, and father of Julius Abrahamson, at his residence, 1210 Bayard avenue, cust street. The Olive street store will

Leading New Orleans Attorney Sues for an Injunction to Stop Them. NEW ORLEANS, April 20.-Henry Denis one of the leading attorneys in the city, to day filed suit against the Discalceated Car-melites to enjoin the nuns of the Carmelite Convent from ringing the bells of that in-stitution. A profound sensation was caused in religious circles. In his petition for the injunction Mr. Denis made the following al-

in religious circles. In his petition for the injunction Mr. Denis made the following allegations:

"That the said Discalceated Carmelites have in said convent two large bells, which they cause to be roug every day and every hour from 5 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening; that the said bells are fixed in two open towers or steeples placed at about forty feet from the ground and close to Barracks street and within about fifty feet from petitioner's residence. These bells weigh not less than two thousand pounds each and produce an extremely loud noise, and that they are sometimes rung as many as ninety strokes without stopping, and are frequently rung both together. The petitioner avers that the ringing of said bells is a nuisance to him and his family, disturbing the quiet and comfort of his home and impairing very materially the reasonable and natural enjoyment of his residence. That there are only about twenty persons living in said convent, and that they live in perfect seclusion and solitude, receiving no visitors, according to the rules of their order, and that there is no reasonable motive for the ringing of those large bells, which are only intended for their private use and internal religious exercises, and not for any purpose concerning the outside world. The petitioner represents that he is entitled in the premises to a writ of injunction to restrain the defendants from further committing the nuisance complained of."

TO REPRESENT ST. LOUIS. Local Shippers Will Send Delegates to California Meeting.

California Meeting.

A meeting of shippers interested in changes of classification now before the western classification committee will be held at the rooms of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, suite 1025 Century building, at 8 p. m. Monday, April 22.

The object of this meeting is to discuss the proposed changes of the western classification committee, as they affect the manufacturers of St. Louis.

The meeting of the classification committee will be held at Monterey, Cal., May 7, and arrangements are being made to send representatives to that meeting in the interest of St. Louis shippers.

iding Rings (Solid Gold), workmanship, \$1.00 to \$20.00. Men secard's, Broadway and Locust.

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Mermod and Jaccard Buy Merrick, Walsh & Phelps.

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Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. absorbed the Merrick, Walsh & Phelps Jewelry Co. yesterday, paying about \$250,000 in cash

for the stock. The deal is the largest cash transaction ever recorded in St. Louis, and makes the purchasing firm the second largest estab-lishment of its kind in the world.

The stock of the Merrick, Walsh & Phelps company, which occupies the old E. Jaccard store at Sixth and Olive streets,

hamson, at his residence, 1210 Bayard avenue, aged 65 years.
Funeral Monday, April 22, at 2 o'clock, from residence. Please omit flowers.

OOLLINS-Friday, April 20, at 7:40 a. m., after a long illness, Howard Charles Collins, aged 19 years, 3 months, 21 days.
Funeral Monday, April 22, 2 p. m., from family residence, 1403 Casa av. Private.

DONNIGAN—On Saturday, April 20, 1901, at Citron, Ala., Mary Donnigan (nee Prendergast), beloved wife of John T. Donnigan, at the sge of 28 years

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Notice of funeral later.

BARLOCK—On Friday, April 19, at 6:25 a. m., at her late residence, 2012 North Fourth street, Elizabeth B. Harlock, aged 80 years, 5 months; dearly beloved mother of Edw. J. Harlock, Mrs. Wm. Morgan, Mrs. Paul Kurtz and Mrs. G. Geltz.

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Funeral services from Trinity M. E. Church. The last obstacle to the deal was caused by the terms of the selling company's lease. Merrick, Walsh & Phelps have control of the storeroom at Sixth and Olive streets for nine years.

Eliggins, aged 2 months, on April 10, at 6 a. m. Funeral from residence, 3967 St. Ferdinand avenue, Monday morning, April 22.

APOINT—Suddenly on Friday, April 19, at 8 a. m., Robort La Point, beloved husband of May La Point.

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of the Easter brides that I cannot resist telling it, although it is a triffe—well, not

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due." but—

account of the mishap came in a letter is the bride in question to one of her smalds, who has allowed me to print a fon of it, on the express condition that ames are used. Here it is, verbatim: bear—

ICAGO, April 12—You predicted that hould have some embarrassing experiduring our bridal trip, didn't you? "If the half were only told." Try might to look like brother and sister is made en traine. Every one looked us over—then it is called by all the friends of the family why, I can't imagine, for I certainly look the least bit "bridey" in the after having worm my traveling gown at for weeks before to take the new off it. But all the same, we have remarked and signed over from her of it was, that it was filed with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sold pleces! THE BUTTERFLY. A cone of the many weddings of the past we with a very weddings of the past with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gold pleces! THE BUTTERFLY.



Mrs. Becker's Birthday Celebrated.

Euchre Party for Visitors.

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Mrs. John McKinney of Hotel Berlin was hostess, Wednesday afternoon, at a progressive euchre party, given in honor of Mrs. Frank P. Yenowine, Mrs. Charles W. Fassett of St. Joseph Mo., and Miss Bertha Meissner of Bunker Hill, Ill.

Mrs. Joseph Barr, Mrs. Walter Candy and Mrs. William Rutter were with the receiving party. After the game a dainty luncheon was served, and afterward there was some delightful music.

South Side Dancing Party. Mr. and Mrs. George Usher chaperdancing party given Saturday eve

North Side Card Party. An event in North Side society last week was the eard party given Tuesday evening by the Misses Brandes in honor of the M. J. Club, of which they are members. Euchre was played from 9 until 11 o'clock and afterward there was dancing.

Among the young people in attendance were: Minorg the Were's Misses Beatries Byley, Charlotte Braur, Ruth Felix, Lottie Eschman, Juliet Bentrup, Lizzle Brandes, Messrs. Ed Moehlenbrock, Fred Fichte, Brandes, Messrs. Ed Moehlenbrock, Fred Fichte, Steve Cornelius, Paul Gerwitz, Will Meellenbrock, Ed Brandes, Atthur Neifind, Victor Eleschman, Will Brandes.

Banquet to Betrothed Couple. One of the prettiest affairs of the season was a banquet given to Mr. Sam J Rus sack and his fiancee. Miss Molle Gross at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Thursday eveat the St. Nicholas Hotel, Thursday evening.

The large banquet hall was beautifully decorated, and an elaborate rewast was served. Around the table, arranged in the form of a crescent, were seated the guests, numbering about 50, who were the most intimate friends of the betrothed couple.

The following toasts were responded to:
"Sam Russack, as He Was, as He Is, and as He Ought to Be." Julius Feist: "Engaged People." Samuel Rosenfeld: "Can People Be Happy. Though Married. Leo A. Landau; "Can People Be Happy. Though Single?" S. H. Frohlichstein; "Bachelors." E kan Glauber; "The Ladles," Harry Simon.

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Mrs. Von Windegger's Tea.

A delightful entertainment of the past week was the tea given from 2 to 5.0 clock Saturday afternoon by Mrs. E. G. von Windegger, whose engagement to Capt. William Be ow Lemly was announced on this occasion. Capt. Lemly is quartermaster of marines of the Philippine station, and after the wedding, which is to occur early in the summer, the young couple will make their home somewhere in the Philippines.

At the tea yesterday afternoon, Mrs. and Miss von Windegger were assisted in their receiving by Mrs. Doone von Windegger, which et he ices and chocolates were served by Misses Carlotta Klemm. Irene Wagner, while the lees and chocolates were served by Misses Carlotta Klemm. Irene Wagner, Reba Winner of Kansas City and Mrs. W. B. Mahon.

The drawing room was prettily decorated for the event with pink roses, ferns and smilax and the dining room with tulips, red ribbon and smilax. In the center of the table was a handsome candebrum with crimson shades and at each of the four corners was a large bowl of tulips and jonguils.

Mrs. von Windegger received in a handsome condebrum with crimson shades and at each of the four corners was a large bowl of tulips and jonguils.

Mrs. von Windegger was prettily gowned in white mousseline de sole and lace over white silk with trimmings of shirred tule.

Among those who attended were:

Miss.—R. C. Keees, Alsz. Douglas, Chales Jasses, William J. Bryan, Jaz. Young, Chales Jasses, William Weish, William Weish, William Weish, William Weish, William Weish, William Weish, Wil

Miss Hickman Entertained.

Miss Harrietta Benzel and Miss Rose Steffern gave a delightful surprise party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Fairy Hickman of 25.04 Caroline street. Dancing, games and music amused them until 11 o'clock when an elaborate "spread" was enjoyed. Among the young guests who enjoyed Among the young guests who enjoyed the evening were Misses Harrietta Eensel, Rose Steffen, Forence McNamara, Pearl Kelleher, Francis McNamara, Pearl Kelleher, Francis McNamara, Pearl Kelleher, Fairy Hickman, Alice Brown, Nable Buckels, Gertrude Steffen, Eleanore Kempt, Gusta Bytuffer, Master H. Wallace Horn, Frank Hummer, John Steffen, Robert Benzel, Charlie Hickman, Edward Kelleher, Howard Frew, Eddie Bystuffer, Arthur Rome.

Mrs. Von Windegger's Tea.

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RED BOOK

Mr. Rosenthal's Wedding.

Miss Temm's Luncheon. Miss Esther Temm gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Oille Hartz of Kansas City. Among the guests were Misses Eleanor Hirt. Ida Connell. Char-lotte Brauer, Gertrude Guhman, Dell Starke, Hattie Connell, Mamie Scott, Flor-ence Keyes, Lena Smith and Rose Mey-ers.

Mrs. Schindler's Euchre.

Mrs. R. J. Schindler, assisted by her sister, Miss Rose Sindelar, and Mrs. E. A. Angelrodt, entertained the euchre club of which she is a member Thursday afternoon. The guests present were Mmes. Frank Alsbury. E. McElhose, Frank Fitney, Philip Brucher, Albert Wild, Ed D. Colburn, and the Misses Bertha Kurtz. Louise Ketterer, Bertha Thomas and Agnes Griesbuch. Dainty refreshments, music and conversation were a part of the thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

Al Vista Euchre Club's Dance. The Al Vista Euchre Club gave a dance it Anchor Hall Thursday evening. The nembers present were Misses Butterfield, losephine Nolan, Margaret Nolan, Slevin, Clarke, Nannie Caffrey, Carrie La Deaux. Penelope Caffrey, Hensler, Maggie Ham-



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of Russell avenue, left Monday for San Francisco, from where he will sail to take up his work in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohn of 4000 Forest Park boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Edgar Frei-berg of Cincinnati. At home Sunday, April 28 of their daughter. Alice, to Mr. Edgar Freiberg of Cincinnati. At home Sunday, April 28,
Latest shades of colored umbrellas for sun and rain—royal blue, cardinal, red, navy blue and changeable effects—new namboo handles solid silver mounted, \$2.50 upward at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Mrs. Rosalle Balmer Smith left Friday for Denver, Colo. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Brown.

Mrs. Carrie Warner Marshall of 4133 Mc-Pherson avenue gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Fannie Hunt of Chicago.

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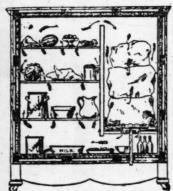
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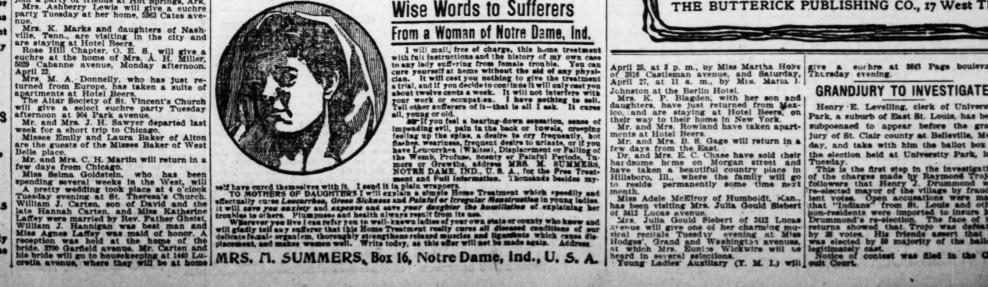
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April 25, at 3 p. m., by Miss Martha Hore of 2816 Castleman avenue, and Saturday, April 27, at 11 a. m., by Mis. Maria J. Johnston at the Berlin Hotel.

Mrs. K. P. Blagden, with her son and daughters, have just returned from Mexico, and are staying at Hotel Beers, on their way to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland have taken apartments at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gage will return in a few days from the East.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase have sold their hardsome home on Morgan street and have taken a beautiful country place in Hillsboro, Ill., where the family will go to reside permanently some time nextmenth.

Miss Adele McElroy of Humboidt, Kan., has been visiting Mrs. Julia Gould Siebert of 2812 Lucas avenue.



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STATE PATIENTS IN INSANE ASYLUM.

Health Commissioner Starkloff's determination to exclude all state patients from the St. Louis Insane Asylum is wisely

manliness in a civilized state. A man who straps a pistol about him may feel the strutting satisfaction of a bully, but

he is a dangerous fool, who ought to be abated. It is gratifying to note a marked improvement in the pr greater efficiency in the Police Department.

## MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN CHICAGO

Progress toward municipal ownership is promised in Chicago in a street railway bill to come before the City Cour

The measure is in the interest of the Chicago General Stree Railway Co., which proposes to erect an extensive system of lines covering the city in all sections. By the terms of the franchise the mayor is to be one of the directors and the city is to have the right to buy the plant at any time. Ample compensation is said to be provided for and transfers as-

The exact nature of the project is not set forth in the dispatches, but it appears that the public interest is the object

ating only a modicum of dust and dirt.

But the trailing skirt in St Louis is as out of place as bare set in a cactus desert. It is as much an anomaly as a beriboned poodle in a pigsty. We are in the midst of a somewhat

feeble crusade for the education of public opinion against indiscriminate expectoration, and our streets and alleys are as
unlike those of Paris in the matter of cleanliness as the
Augean Stables were unlike the Elysian Fields.

If all these and similar reasons have no effect on the skirttrailing women, the case is hopeless. We shall have to grin
and bear it. But St. Louis women are neither stupid nor
entire slaves of Paris fashions. A majority of them will
doubtless cut the skirt to fit the conditions.

Favorable crop reports, heavy bank clearings, record breaking railroad earnings, a large distribution of spring and summer goods and easy collections are noted by Dun's re-view for the week just closed. With all this prosperity the World's Fair work can certainly be pushed.

### THE PUBLIC LIBRARY SITE.

The question of obtaining the Exposition site for the new the distribution has degenerated into a noisy squable between two factions, each with an organ and neither showing any signs of a conciliatory spirit. An amicable settlement seems to be impossible owing to the opposition of the Exposition stockholders.

Whether or not the Exposition site should be restored to the city for public uses is a question with which the Library Board is not concerned. That must be decided on other than the special consideration of its desirability as a site for the

The Library Board made the proposal with the under-standing, of course, that the stockholders' consent must be obtained. There was no intent to force the matter through And the board cannot afford to enter into an unseeming wrangle and perhaps a prolonged legal contest to obtain the property. The result of such a litigation must be doubtful what is important, Mr. Carnegie's gift is not yet perfected and the donor cannot but be unfavorably impressed by an ill-tempered controversy in the courts or the press.

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In these circumstances is it not wiser to consider other sites? Whatever may be the advantages of the Exposition block it cannot be said that they are so pre-eminent that there is no other comparable with it. Union Market site has been suggested. The ground on Market street fronting Union Station is most eligible, and its use would make a most desirable change. So also is that opposite the City Hall. Many citizens looking to the future incline to favor the pages they have been the High. School. neighborhood of Grand avenue, near the High School. Be-

sides, there is the lot already purchased by the board, In the interest of the library itself the controversy should be brought to a speedy close. To continue it will do no good and may do harm.

two prosperous and growing Missouri cities.

### UNEQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF BABIES.

There is an unequal distribution of babies in New York, so the Editor of the Post-Diapatch.

I understand the state of Missouri has a investigation conducted by the New York World shows.

UNEQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF DADIES.

Child Labor in St. Louis.

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On Fifth avenue from Fifty-seventh to Seventy-second street, where the very rich live, there are only 15 children-withdrawn, there is no good reason why any but residents of the city should be received.

Patients not residents of St. Louis shall be refused admission, "except in cases where the condition of the person is such as to make it a necessity in the interest of humanity that the city should furnish shelter for the patient. Even then they shall try to see that the state takes charge of the same as soon as possible."

The contrast is startling. Why is it that the accumulators of dollars do not accumulate babies? Why do blessings fall like dew upon the people of No. 40 Clinton street and not upon the people of Fifth avenue?

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Tatifying to note a marked improvement in the pro-of the Board of Police Commissioners. Friday's of the board points towards better discipline and efficiency in the Police Department. A preacher over in Kansas says: "I've got three lectures

F. J. B.—Oklahoma Territory was organized May 2, 1890.

M. X. D.—No road leaving St. Louis runs through to Pacific Coast.

SOL R.—Better inquire at bird stores for prepared food for gold fish.

SUBSORIDER.—April 4, 1888, fell on Wednesday. Nov. 5, 18:5, fell on Thursday.

CONSTANT READER.—Yes, a person wearing spectacles may become a To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. F. D. 8-Probably the Railroad and Warehouse Commission have such maps. Write to secretary, Jefferson City.

powerful, could prevent women from trailing their skirts through the flith of the streets if fashion says they must.

And the latest flat from Paris says that skirts are to trail more than ever. What is to be done?

Of course the only thing to do is to appeal to woman's good sense. We may tell her that all Paris fashions are not adapted to this country. The Paris pavements and streets are reasonably clean. There a trailing skirt has some chance of accumulating only a modicum of dust and dirt.



HUMORISTS MD PHILOSOPHERS B. B. FANN GETS AN INNING.

I talk of nothing else but bases And pops and hits and flies, Of players stealing to their places, And of the frenzied cries

Of "Kill the umpire!" which resound A ruling; and of balls that bound, And of the shout that shakes The welkin dome whene'er the ball

Ten thousand rooters scan, Ascending as 'twould never fall, For I'm a baseball fan. I talk of doubles and of singles, And even in my sleep With my nocturnal fancies mingles

A thought of dubs who creep Instead of run. I talk of fouls And of two-bagger hits, And bellow with the crowd that howls And very seldom sits.

In heat and cold, in shade and shine

All work is under ban, For lo, life's greatest joy is mine! I am a baseball fan.

B. B. FANN. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has be brought to a speedy close. To continue it will do no good and may do harm.

In Kansas City and St. Josep.. President McKinley will see two prosperous and growing Missouri cities.

LINEOUAL DISTRIBUTION OF RARIES.

The excess of American exports is much greater in agricultural products than in manufactures. So much for the
society lady has smashed the window of a
transit company street car with her umbrella handle last week, I wish to say that,
I can readily understand and excuse
Americanized.

Carrie Nation is trying to convert the police judges. It
looks as if she will have to employ an assistant evangelist.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

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## An Unfortunate Error.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see by your paper of this afternoon A preacher over in Kansas says: "I've got three lectures on dancing. The one 1 am giving you this afternoon is the primary one; my second is a corker, and my third is a crackerjack." Mrs. Nation is not the only pebble in Kansas.

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FRIEND TO THE UNFORTUNATE. Smoke Ordinance and the Constitution

patches, but it appears that the public interest is the object of the measure.

The movement toward municipal ownership is gathering atrength. In spite of legal and financial obstacles the public demand is vital and insistent and sconer or later must be answered. This Chicago scheme will no doubt be an instructive experiment.

Four hundred acres have been purchased in Tennessee for a National Soldiers' Home. If we are to continue our ware expansion policy we shall have to build a good many homes for soldiers. The soldier should be a citizen, with a home of his own.

CUT THE SKIRTS.

Well meaning persons have been trying to persuade the New York health authorities to prohibit the use of trailing skirts on the streets. The president of the health board says the thing can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done no body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the fulling can't be done. No men or body of men, however the full not the proposition in powerful, could prevent women from trailing their skirts.

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Referring to Mrs. Nellie G.'s reply to a "Young Widow's" query, she is evidently under the impression that "Young Widow' by rejecting the offer made her would leave Mr. 378 Man secure in his place. The reverse is probably true His employers may intend to dispense with his services, perhaps to reduce expenses, and fill his place with less expensive help; and he, being unwilling to accept a reduction in salary, would undoubtedly lose his position, whether she or someone else accepted it.

## GRAND DUCHESS HELENE BRIDE OF PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON

HAS BEEN A ROYAL-FLIRT



GRAND DUCHESS HELENE, BRIDE OF LOUIS NAPOLEON.

ST PETERSBURG, April 20.-The Grand of France, as it had before hoped to pro-Duchess Helene of Russia, who has just become the bride of Prince Louis Napoleon, has, ever since she became of marriageable age, been considered one of the two most eligible princeses in Europa.



VIENNA, April 20.—The Grand Duke Friedrich Franz IV, who has just ascended the throne of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, shares with the Czar of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey the distinction of being an absolute monarch, and they are the only three left. monarch, and they are the only three left Europe. He rules his little principality without any restriction of constitution or parliament. His word is law. He appoints all officials, levies just what taxes he chooses, and spends them as he wills, and there is no one to question his right. He WASHINGTON, April 20.—The arrange—hibitive, and the camer who ments for the exhibits of the state, war and reverse is probably true. His employers may intend to dispense with his services, perhaps to reduce expenses, and fill his place with less expensive help; and he, being unwilling to accept a reduction in salary, would undoubtedly loss his position, whether she or someone else accepted it.

The Golden Rule is a good guide, and may work in some instances and localities, but this is not one of those instances or St. Louis one of the localities where it is or burn them at the stake; or he can pension them, decorate them, ennoble them, or practiced to any great extent. The employer should be guided by it, not the applicant.

The advice to "Toung Widow" to take the job and sim for the \$75 is from one "who has taken his medicine" in a similar case and never nurmured.

A STRUGGLING BENEDICT.

## HOBSON FOR BUFFALO FAIR.

# SOLUTION OF CHINA PROBLEM

Views of Ho Tung, a Hong Kong Justice of the Peace.

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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR WESTERN IDEAS.

Suggests That Western Nations Use Indemnity to Open Up the Middle Kingdom With Railroads.

NEW YORK, April 20.—H. T. Bosman of Hong Kong, accompanied by his wife and servant, is staying at the Walderf-As-NEW YORK, April 20.-H. T. B. and servant, is staying at the Walder-Astoria. No one would suspect Mr. Bosman's identity from reading his autograph,
which appears in a bold English hand upon the register; indeed, it is hard to realise
even after meeting him that he is an Asiatic in blood as well as by birth, although
he has all the physical characteristics of he has all the physical characteristics of the Oriental. At home Mr. Bosman is bet-ter known as Mr. Ho Tung, and he is one of the leading merchants of his native city as well as one of its most extensive prop-

Mr. Bosman is altogether Occidental. He discusses in perfect English enterprises of large scope, with a mental grasp which equals that of his distinguished countryman, Wu Ting Fang. But, although a fellow-countryman, Mr. Bosman is not a compatriot of Mr. Wu, being a British subject himself and a justice of the peace in his majesty's service.

Mr. Bosman is deeply interested in the trend of events, politically, in the Far East and discusses the somewhat anomalous position of the Chinese Empire with a freedom which shows that he has given foreign relations a great deal of thought. To a reporter for the Post-Dispatch he said yearterday:

moderation and consideration shown by the government at Washington in making demands on the empire have already borns good fruit and will be of advantage to America for years to come. This country is much like China so far as its topography is concerned, and I look for it to be the favored nation when China is restored to peace. I do not say favored nation in the rense that laws will be made to that end, but even now China looks to America as an excellent market and the possibilities of enlarging trade are practically limitiess. The completion of your Nicaraguan canal will give you a tremendous advantage, and no doubt the manufacturers of this country will grasp the opportunity. "There are somethings which your merchants have not learned yet, however, and you will do well to make a note of it. They should study the Chinese character to better purpose. For instance, the consumers over there are conservative, and they atick to ancient brands and trademarks. A Chinaman is likely to buy goods of a certain brand because he has always done so, even if he can get a better quality at a cheaper rate done up in a package with when he



THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

Century-Lee, Hypnotist. Columbia-Vaudeville,

HIS week we are to have Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza," and with her engagement the theatrical season in St. Louis practically closes. To be sure, the Columbia will continue open until May 27, as will also the Standard, because vaudeville burlesque are always seasonable, and cheap theaters will run along until the ther gets so insufferably hot that they can get neither attractions nor audiences, and are simply forced to close by the opening of the gardens. But the season proper

The indications are that the gardens will furnish exceptionally good entertainment this summer and there is every indication of a prosperous season. It has been many years since the theaters have done as well should not extend to the gardens.

The last great musical event of the season The last great musical event of the season will be two concerts by Theodore Thomas and his orchestra of 70 men at the Odeon Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The soloists for these two concerts are Leopold Kramer violatists for these two concerts are Leopold Kramer violatists and Bruno Steinfal, violatists for these two concerts are Leopold Kramer violatists and Bruno Steinfal, violatists for these two concerts are Leopold Kramer violatists and Bruno Steinfal, violatists for these two concerts are Leopold to the season as very capable stock does, we shall like to see his play again. If the does not, he will have an inferior sort of 'Janice Meredith,' with a leading lady season.

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Already the sale of tickets and boxes insures a large audience, which means that St. Louis is very likely to have the privilege of listening to six orchestral concerts con-Dream," a black-face comedietta, Others ducted by Mr. Thomas next season. However, it is worth while for those who de-

initial appearance at the Columbia tomor-Kendall called "The Half-Way House." The eastern papers have called it one of the best things in vaudeville. The dialogue is just what one would expect from Kendall, while the interpretation has been likened to the work of Will Cressy or Arthur Sidman.

Lee, the hypnotist, has been doing some wonderful things at the Century during the past week and has caused no end of discussion between believers and nonbelievers in the occult. There is this to be said of him, whether it is real hypnotism or something the past week's rest to was seen that even the slightest exertion caused distress, and the physicians have decided that a period of absolute rest have been specially engaged for the role of the heroine, Virginia Randolph.

Town Tonight" before the crowned heads, sons have been worked upon, and it isn't Hank Whitcomb, who comes to the Co-

Olympic season will be that of Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza." When one considers the unique record Mrs. Carter has achieved in "Zaza." there is reason for calling it a great dramatic triumph. No production in recent ced for Saturday.

last season and which shared with her the recent London triumph, still includes such recent London triumph, still includes such capable players as Charles A. Stevenson, Marie Bates, Mark Smith, Hugo Toland, Policy to return to the stock star system. It is now declared that the vaudeville agent Robertson, Maud Winter, Maria Davis, has arranged with many of the vaudeville Marjorle Bond, Eleanor Stuart, Corah Ad- theaters to put in stock opera organizations ams, Herbert Millward, Edgar Hart, Gilmore Scott, W. B. Murray, Therese Berta have already been signed by which he will

pany are said to have been considerably local managers. surprised to receive their two weeks' notices, as their route had been definitely announced as far ahead as May 11. St. Louis being included. The closing entailed the necessity of closing the Olympic season as a consist of closing the Olympic season as a said to be sattled received by May Nelson. week earlier than expected.

American comes the nearest to properly Louis F. Werba, in advance of N. C. the following from the Philadelphia North

describing the play. The writer says: 'Betsy Ross' be? Alas for the patriotic play that has nothing more than the Yan-Venice," May 13, was in the city yesterday

two of the three love affairs and give us one heroine and one hero, in whose passion

Jessie Millward is to close the control of the control years since the theaters have done as well as during the one just closing and there is second on the bill. Miss Sabel dresses her we might see the world well lost, and care whit? Would he have a Betsy of more than the prosperity seems to be no reason why the prosperity set so well and sings with so much vigor as the prosperity build with a voice not so high. seems to be no reason why the prosperity act so well and sings with so much vigor earthly build, with a voice not so high that success is always hers. The new songs pitched and a manner less saintly, suggest-by Mr. Collins and Miss Millward. will be followed by the one above men- ing a less ethereal, more picturesque char-

> good acting. They are also new-comers to lery nor the admiration of the ground which a prominent manager is now looking In the acrobatic line the Brothers Damm

resentative organization, presents "Eph's a private hospital in Philadelphia. The
Philadelphia physicians' observation
throat. At the hospital yesterday it was dian; Mackie and Walker, talkers and sing- of his case has more than verified the diag- stated that Miss Gilman's condition was ever, it is worth while for those who desire these concerts for next season to realize that the best way to insure them is by attending those to be given Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher make their initial appearance at the Columbia tomor-initial appearance at the Columbia tomornering, in Philadelphia. After a week's rest ter," which will be given with new and elab-

else: If the subjects are not really hyp-

lumbia tomorrow, was once the champion boy trapper of Alton, Ill. He was born in that city 30 years ago, and has since traveled extensively in the West and South-west. His favorite pastime was imitating the calls and cries of birds and of beasts So expert did he become that his fellow hunters were repeatedly deceived. A theat rical manager heard of his prowess in this line and sent for him. Numerous profitable

Managers Ahern and Albers of the Eclipse Park, formerly the Oakland, have just se seasons has sustained its popularity more successfully. Patrons should not fall to bear and Mr. Walter Pemberton for their comin mind that, owing to the length of the performance, the curtain must be raised promptly at 8.0'clock. The only matinee is and complete changes, which will make it a most attractive place during the summer most attractive place during the summer

Another original idea for Robert Grau is have one company headed by S. K. Murray and Clara Lane at Jake Wells' theaters in The tour of Ada Rehan in "Sweet Nell of Richmond and Norfolk, and another at Old Drury" closed with the last week's engagement at the Euclid Avenue Opena Panles will be of the highest order, present. se, Cleveland. The members of the com- ing royalty operas and sold outright to the

said to be settled, practically. Miss Nielsen will appear in a comic opera now being "Betsy Ross," the new colonial melodrama, by Du Souchet, was given its first production at Philadelphia last Tuesday evening. Of all the criticisms I judge that seedsman.

escribing the play. The writer says:

"Without its patriotic crutch where would gear at the Olympic in Klaw & Erlanger's play that has nothing more than the Yankee Doodle instinct in us to appeal to! If to make preliminary arrangements ahead of Charles F. Towle, the business manager of this company, who will follow in a few days and complete the details for Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott's coning. This production is of such great magnitude and the ad-Vance arrangements are so many and company. would be Du Souchet.

"Betsy Rox" is not good enough to succeed, but it is too good to waste. Mr. Du Zauchet could tell us just what it needs if he were to give an impersonal criticism Would he combine the second and the third act, I wonder, and relieve us of the overpowering doses of atmosphere with nothing vital breathing it? Would he subordinate two of the three laye against and give us presented. The price will be \$2.

> Jessie Millward is to star in England unrights to which have been jointly purchased

Maude Odell will star next season in a version of "Carmen" and in a new play for Europe. This manager, whose name is not made known, will direct her tour, which

In the acrobatic line the Brothers Damm and the Savans are offered. The former will be remembered as the men with the whiskers, while Charles and Minnie Savan have long held their own in the ranks of the comic tumblers. The Clipper Quartet, a rep-TAMES K. HACKETT is still lying ill at Hospital on April 8, and on the following

the interpretation has been interest of the subjects are not really hypwork of Will Cressy or Arthur Sidman.

Josephine Sabel, who calls herself a notized they must be truly wonderful actors to do the things and furnish the amusetraction at the Standard this week.

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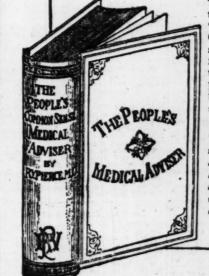
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With the exception of the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate lines, west of Cleveland, the roads running into Cleveland are badity crippled, and in many finstances the whereabouts of trains which are supposed to have gone onto sidings, because of lost time, are flot known.

East of Cleveland the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate are also badly crippled. Trains



# COURT'S FINDING

Member of Congress Tells of Porto Rico Decision.

ADMINISTRATION IS UPHELD

HE SAYS THE VOTE WILL BE FIVE TO FOUR AGAINST.

The Decision Will, However, Deny the Right of Congress to Impose an Export Tax on Goods for the Island.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Special to the New York Post, an administration paper, from

"A prominent member of Congress believe he has 'a straight tip' as to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Porto Rico cases. He says the court will, by a vote of five to four, sustain the administration as to the right of Congress to levy a tariff on goods coming into this country from Porto Rico, but that the action of Congress as to the tax on American goods going to Porto Rico will be overruled, being held to be an export tax. which is clearly unconstitutional.
"The source of this information learns

that the opinion of the majority of the court has been written and rewritten at last half a dozen times.

The five judges had early agreed to uphold the administration, but were long in reaching a composite statement upon which they could stand."

WINTER'S PARTING BLAST SWEEPS OVER 12 STATES.

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which no word can be had and heavy los-ses are feared in that state.

CINCINNATI, O., April 20.—Peculiar weather conditions during the week have uted that a tremendous flood in the Ohio River is impending. It is too early to predict the extent of the coming flood, but all signs point to a stage of water that must bring devastation of a most serious nature all along the Ohio River and its tributaries in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The condition is something of a surprise at Cincinnati, because while there has been rain almost every day in the week, it was not heavy enough to create apprehension. But above Cincinnati, Kentucky and West Virginia flood rains were falling as early as Wednesday, and over a vast extent of Ohio River valley water shed it was continuous.

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THE GALE AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20 .- The terrific torm of wind and snow which prevailed in this city and vicinity today was one of the most disastrous to telephone and telegraph service ever experienced here. The wind, which came from the north, reached at times a velocity of more than 60 miles an hour. Hundreds of poles were torn down and wire communication at points east of Cleveland was entirely cut off, although the telegraph companies succeeded in maintaining communication with Chicago and Cincinnait throughout the day. Many streets in the city were strewn with broken poles and tangled wires. Several persons were severely shocked by coning in contact with live wires. Five or six horses were instantly killed by stepping on wires concealed under the deep slush and snow.

Traffic on the steam and electric lines was badly delayed. In some cases suburban electric roads were completely tied up owing to the immense snowdrifts on the tracks. the most disastrous to telephone and tele-

owing to the immense showards on the tracks.

No less than eight or nine fire stations were cut off from headquarters owing to the general prostration of wires and should a fire break out in the isolated districts, it is feared that great loss would follow. The pecuniary loss suffered by the telegraph and telephone companies will be very heavy.

Lake Erie was lashed into a wild fury by the violent storm. Enormous waves dashed

the violent storm. Enormous waves dashed over the harbor breakwater, sending up spray to the height of a hundred feet or more.

A crib 200 feet long and about 25 feet wide which was anchored at the end of the east



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The Perfection of Scientific Soap Making.

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**SOOTHES** HEALS BEAUTIFIES

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MAKES THE SKIN SOFT AS VELVET.

It will soften the roughest hands. Will improve any complexion, no matter how fair. Will cure chapped hands and lips in a single night. Will cure chafing and all skin irritations. Will cure pimples, blackheads and most facial blemishes. Will cure cuts, wounds and sores and allay inflammation. Will cure dandruff and all scalp diseases. Will stop the failing out of hair, give new vitality and vigor to the roots, stimulating a fresh growth.

Mothers will find an ideal soap for the nursery. It will cure baby rash, milk eruptions, chafing, hives and all the skin torments of babyhood.

Price, Large Size, 15 cts. Trial Size, 5 cts.

Free Demonstration of the Best of All Toilet Soaps AT THE FOLLOWING DRUG STORES:

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H. H. Vogf, Blair and Cass avs.
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th st. and Washington av.
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W. Smith, 2713 North 14th st. A. P. Bentz, 2519 South Broadway.
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If you have rheumatism, try Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; if you have dyspepsis weather conditions during the week have try his Dyspepsia Cure; if you have kidney disease, try Kidney Cure; if you have a culminated in a rain and snowstorm of alcold, try his Cold Cure; if you have a sore throat, try his Sore Throat Cure; if you most unprecedented dimensions, so distrib-uted that a tremendous flood in the Ohio River is impending. It is too early to pre-dict the extent of the coming flood, but all It you have any disease of the head, nose, throat or lungs, try Munyon's Inhaler. It will positively cure Catarrh, Colds, Grip, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asthma. Two kinds-"hard rubber" and glass "Family." Price, \$1.00 each-(including all medicines.) If you need free medical advice write to

BROADWAY AND 26th STREET, NEW YORK.

to the depth of two feet in the West Vir-ginia mountains last Monday, and the rain ginia mountains last Monday, and the rain has caused the mountain streams to become torrents. The Potomac River here is rising rapidly, and before morning will be beyond its banks. The town of Williamsport and Clear Spring; below here, are in miniment danger of inundation.

Special to the Post-Disantch.

BENTON, III., April 20.—In a red hot contest here today Sylvester Fitzgerrell was elected president of the board of education, and Lawrence E. Chenault and William F. Burkitt members. Several bundred women participated in the contest.

Many Women at the Polls.

## What S. S. S. Does for Children

Children are constantly exposed to all sorts of diseases. The air they breathe is filled with germs, sewer gas and dust from the filthy streets are inhaled into the lungs and taken into the blood. At the crowded school rooms and other public places they come in contact almost daily with others recovering from or in the first stages of contagious diseases. You can't quarantine against the balance of the world, and the best you can do is to keep their blood in good condition, and thus prevent or at least mitigate the disease. You have perhaps learned from observation or experience that healthy, robust children (and this means, of course, children whose blood is pure) are not nearly so liable to contract diseases peculiar to them, and when they do it is generally in a mild form. On the other hand, weak, emaciated and sickly ones seem to catch every disease that comes along. This is because their blood is lacking in all the elements necessary to sustain and build up the body. Poisons of every description accumulate in the system, because the polluted and sluggish blood

is unable to perform its proper functions.

Such children need a blood purifier and tonic to give' strength and vitality to their blood, and S. S. S., being a purely vegetable remedy, makes it the safest and best for the delicate constitutions of children. S. S. S. is not only a perfect blood medicine, but is pre-eminently the tonic for children; it increases their appetites and strengthens the digestion and assimilation of food. If your children have any hereditary or acquired taint in their blood, give them S. S. S. and write to our physicians for any information or advice wanted; this will cost you nothing, and will start the little weaklings on the road to recovery. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free.

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# REV. FATHER CHAGNON'S PUBLIC LETTER.

"I Can and Do Publicly Recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura. It Has Benefited Me in Nervous Dyspepsia and Insomnia. You Have Permission to Publish This Letter for Others' Good."



Father Chagnon's influence in his parish is second to none. He is a hard worker among his people. They depend on him in every trial, and get his counsel for every perplexity of their lives. The good he is doing is far reaching. It goes way beyond his immediate church. Everybody loves and respects and relies upon Father Chagnon.

What a wonderfully helpful life such men lead, revered and looked up to by all who know them. They carry the individual woes of their people on their own shoulders and their lives are devoted to others' good. Give heed to the Reverend Father's words, if you suffer with nervousness, weakness, debility, sleepless nights or dyspepsia. Follow his advice given here publicly "for others good." Here is Father Chag-

"I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and can say that known others of my acquaintances who have used it, and they were quite satisfied with the results. I am free to say that I think it is a good remedy and I can and do recommend it to others publicly. It has benefited me in nervous dyspepsia and insomnia. You have permission to publish this letter for others' good." F. X. CHAGNON,

Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Champlain, N.Y. A disturbed nervous system makes constant war on the health of men and women. It keeps us from getting the benefit of our food, which is the source of all strength. It pulls down our energy and impoverishes our blood.

The greatest known help for a lowered tone of health is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy which builds up body and brain in perfect accord with Nature's plans. All chronic troubles yield to this great medicine, because perfect nerve action and well nourished blood result from its use. It is the true help for you.

Father Chagnon's public commendation is the sincere and earnest expression of his wish to help all who are in poor health. In the midst of perplexity his words remove doubt. Dr. Almost unbelievable things are constantly accom-

Greene's Nervura is the medicine that cures chronic troubles. plished by it. Why don't you begin using it to-day?

Dr. Greene, the discoverer of Nervura, is the most successful physician in curing chronic troubles. He advises free of charge by mail or by personal call at his office, 35 W. 14th St., New York City.

CARMAN'S AIDS ON BAIL.

They Were Let Go at Manila When They Furnished \$10,000 Bail. MANILA, April 20.—Rustan, Fabella Cosmo, Ortonez and Webb, who are implipated with Carman in trading operations with the insurgents of Laguna, were re-leased today on \$10,000 bail.

STOVE TRUST RUMOR DENIED. St. Louis Manufacturers Say There Is

No Truth in the Report. An Associated Press dispatch from De-troit, Mich., last night stated that information had come from St. Louis of the formation of a gigantic stove trust, in which St. Louis and Detroit, the two prinwhich St. Louis and Detroit, the two printicipal stove manufacturing cides of the country, were to be the strategic points.

A representative of the Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co. stated that so far as that film was concerned there was no truth in the report and he did not believe such a trust was possible.

"It is the same old story that is revived periodically," he said. "There has been no lack of promoters that would like to form lack of promoters that would like to form a stove-trust, but the nature of the business prevents it. Each firm has its own

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# BASEBALL, RACING, AND GENERAL SPORT NEWS VARICOCELE AND



## POST-DISPATCH LEAGUES

OF PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

## PLAYED TWENTY GAMES

Brilliant Season Inaugurated Yesterday by the New Leagues With Twenty Lively Contests, Three Games Postponed and One Protested.

Holy Name 23, St. Leo's 16. St. Malachy's 20, St. Bridget's 15. St. Teresa's 27, St. John's 2.

Garfield 16, Rock Springs 8. Pope 28, Crow 6. Divoll 23, Shields 9.

Bryan Hill 10, Charless 9. Arlington 27, Benton 7. Ashland 26, Stoddard 23. Monroe €2, Meramec 11. Carr Lane 33, Jefferson 9. Cote Brilliante 24, Penrose 8. Laclede 21, Ames 5.

Blair 7, Elleardsville 6.

Dozier 21, Franklin 11.

Madison 50, Carroll 12 (6 innings).

The struggle for the Post-Dispatch base-ball championship medals is on.

DR. KING, having such faith and confidence in his

and generous offer to all discouraged sufferers:

OOM LET FREE. "FACTS FOR MEN." He will send in plant wrapper upon request.

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It started yesterday morning, when several teams of the Public and Parochial School leagues paired off for the opening games of the season.

Twenty-three games were scheduled to be played, 15 in the Public School League and eight in the Parochial School League and eight in the Parochial School League, Of those, all of the public school games were played, with the sole exception of that between the Blow and the Grant schools, which falled to get together owing to a misunderstanding as to the location of the grounds, while in the parochial two games failed to come off as scheduled for the same reason. One game in the Parochial League was protested—that between the St. Lawrence O'Todie's and St. Michael's schools, owing to the alleged presence of "ringers" on the latter team.

Many of the games were well and closely contested, and for boys so young as many of the team members, really clever baseball was played. The youngsters in many cases exhibited a surprising knowledge of the finer points of the sport and of the rules governing it, and when occasionally an umpire made a slip, as will happen in the best regulated of leagues, his error was seldom overlooked. Coach "Bull" Chiles of the Philadelphias would be put to shame

# **AMATEUR**



Baseball Schedules for 1901.

# SECOND GAME

Defeated Chicago After An Exciting Contest.

RAN THE BASES WITH SKILL. VISITORS OUTBATTED LOCALS,

BUT HIT UNTIMELY.

Weather Was Cold in Grand Stand, but Players Were Not Affected by It and They Worked With Vim.

St. Louis took the second game of the season from Tom Loftus' Chicago aggre-gation, yesterday afternoon, by the score

of 11 to 9.

Like the inaugural contest, the game was marked by chilly weather, heavy hitting and an exciting finish.

Friday, the finish sent the loyal St. Louis rooters to their homes in the depths of despair. Yesterday's finale was exactly to their liking.

At the beginning of the ninth inning the score stood 11 to 7 in favor of the St. Louis team.

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NEW YORK, April 20.—The New York and Boston game was postponed on account of rain.

Rain Interfered at Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The Ph delphia-Brocklyn game was postponed account of rain.

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SCHEDULE IS NOW COMPLETE. 15 CTS. Missouri University Baseball Team's Route Has Been Selected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 20.—The follow-

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Season Opened With Upfavorable Strike College of the modern contests with the modern contests with pitcher; Dempsey, pitcher; McChain, left field; C. Keiffer, right field.

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STRICTURE—His care is safe, painless, blooding the stricture completely. It removes the Stricture completely. It removes TRICTURE —His curve is safe, painless, bloodless, free from surgery and dissolves the Stricture completely. It removes
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diagnosed it and given his expert opinion.

# BACK MANHOOD



Whatever may be the cause of Varicoccle, its injurious effect is well known. It depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks the nervous system, and ultimately leads to a complete loss of sexual power.

If you are a victim of this dire disease come to my office and let me explain to you my process of treating it. You will then not wonder why I have positively cured more than 700 cases of Varicoccle during the past twelve months.

Under my treatment the patient improves from the very beginning. All pain instantly, ceases. Soreness and swelling quickly subside. The pools of stagnant blood are forced from the dilated veins, which rapidly assume their normal size, strength and soundness. All indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, and in their stead come the pride, the power and the pleasures of perfect health and restored manhood.

### Stricture

It matters not how long you have suffered from stricture, nor how many different stors have disappointed you, I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me for

I will not do it by cutting, dilating or by any form of surgery.

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My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, it stops every unatural discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the prestate glands when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, invigorates the sexual organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

If it is Stricture and has developed into Prostatic, Bladder or Kidney affections, the injured organs are all restored to a perfectly healthful condition.

If it is Specific Blood Poison, any and all Skin, Blood and Bone Discases arising from the taint are entirely and permanently eliminated from the system.

If it is impotency, the many distressing symptoms following in its train and indicating a premature decline of physical, mental and sexual power are totally removed and Bone, all resulting ills and reflex compileations, which may be properly termed associate diseases, and which, in fact, are often more serious than the original allment that gives rise to them—all, I say, disappear completely and forever with the cure of the main malady.

Lipton's Great Challenger Launched at Dumbarton.

LADY DUFFERIN WAS SPONSOR

KING AND PRESIDENT M'KINLEY INCLUDED IN THE TOASTS.

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JOCKEY O'CONNOR'S POOR WORK DEPRESSED HIS FRIENDS.

LOST ON THREE FAVORITES

Lakeside and the Day's Sport Was Excellent.

CHICAGO, April 20 .- Jockey O'Connor's ackers came to grief today at Lakeside. He had a mount in every race and won of them being Haydon, a 1 to 2 shot. South Elkhorn proved to be the best colt in this race. Weather was clear and track fast.

That She Has Followed Somewhat
the Lines of the Yacht
Columbia.

Columbia.

DUMBARTON, April 20.—Shamrock II., the great racing yacht with which Sir Thomas Liptor hopes to win the American cup this year, was launched today with

schorr's Alard Scheck was a hot favorlic. bluet led to the back stretch, where The reknown assumed the lead, winning han-lily. Only one favorite—Wild Pirate—won. jummaries:

American fairness.

Sir Thomas' Praise
for His Builder.

Sir Thomas, in replying, amid frequent cheers, expressed his entire satisfaction with the building and designing of the yacht. Mr. Watson, he declared, was second to none. He had worked night and day for months to prepare a boat worthy of his skill and the contest.

"I think I may say," he added, "that apart from the technical excellence of the design, he has turned out a boat which. I have every confidence, will bring back the cup."

When the yacht is viewed in profile, the most striking feature is the extreme fineness of her ends. The overhand fore and aft are drawn out to exceptional length,

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—Wild cut, second; Amelia Strathmore 96 (Coburn), 4 to 5 and out, second; Senator Beverings of her ends. The overhand fore and aft are drawn out to exceptional length,

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—Kentucky

# Men, Be Anred

HOW THE FRIGHTFUL TENSION OF STRICTURE IS INSTANTLY RELIEVED.

Weather Was Ideal and Track Fast at GRAN-SOLVENT, THE WONDER OF THE CENTURY, DISSOLVES STRICTURE Like Snow Beneath the Sun, Reduces Enlarged Prostate, Contracts and Strengthens the Seminal Ducts, Forever Stopping Drains and Emissions, Curing While You Sleep, in

He had a mount in every race and won No Drugs to Ruin the Stomach, But a Direct Local and Positive Application to the Urethral Tract



and flexible, and so narrow as to pass the closest stricture. THE GREAT VIRTUE IN THE

METHOD OF APPLICATION is its direct and positive action. No vile, drastic drugs to ruin the stomach and digestive system. The Cruyons are inserted upon retiring at night, dissolving by the heat and secretions of the body in three hours, which is sufficient time to penetrate and dissolve



dislodging the granular mass, root and branch, together with the false membrane upon which it forms, thoroughly medicating the Prostate Gland, reducing Enlargement and centracting the Ejaculatory Ducts, STOPPING DRAINS AND LOSSES, curing while you sleep, without pain or inconvenience. In fifteen days.

The Discoverer of Gran-Solvent.

If you cut an artery in your arm you do for take internal medicine to stop the flow of blook internal medicine to stop the flow of blooks. Similarly see a mina activation in the past test of the seminal ducts project into the camal through the prostate Gland and are easily reached by LOCAL TREATMENT. Not one drop of internal medicine that you ever did or will put into your stomach will cure you, Why? Because your aliment is not in your stomach, or liver, or kidneys, but in the metatory and understand understand the contracting and the correct of the curethral canal. It is a local disease, and as such requires local treatment.

The St. James method is direct, positive and unfailing.

Gran-Solvent is not a liquid. It is prepared in the form of Crayons or Penclis, smooth in the first and a fear employing "Gran-Solvent is not a liquid. It is prepared in the form of Crayons or Penclis, smooth in the first practice as a humane and the singsish accumulation is replaced by interest the prostate and contact the pro

Showing the diameter of the St. James Crayons, containing the solvent "Gram-Solvent" or tonic "Civinine," or both in combination. THEY ARE
PREPARED IN VARIOUS LENGTHS TO SUIT THE PATIENT'S CONDITION, are inserted into the weetherd cand upon retiring at making into position without the slightest efort, requiring three hours to dissolve a wholly solveable and act like a mild electric current, invigorating an imparting vim and map to the entire body. The curative effect is fell from the first application.

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MR. FRANCIS M. HALL, WILLIAMS, IND., RETIRED FARMER AND STOCK DEALER, GIVES HIS EXPERIENCE.





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Prof. Laborde's Marvelous French Cure for Lost Manhood.

FIVE DAYS' TRIAL TREATMENT Sent Absolutely Free by Sealed Mall To All Sufferers. NO C. O. D. OR DEPOSIT SCHEME.



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The Von Mohl Company invites all men suffering from Lost Manhood, Spermatorrhora, Varioccèe, Small Parts or Weakness of any nature in the Nerves of Sexual Orçaus, to send their names and receive a five day's treatment. This will prove the wonderful vitalizing powers of "CALTHOS." After using it five days the sufferers will find new vigor in their organs, new ambition, and rapid progress toward the buoyant feelings and sensetions of younger days.

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It doesn't make any difference what caused the weah-ness-whether hed habits in youth, or excess, or over-work, or business troubles. "CALTHOS" wil. effect a care, so matter what big name the disease may be calter by doctors.

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## WAITING ON ST. LOUIS

GOV. DOCKERY LELAYS NAMING FAIR COMMISSIONERS.

WANTS TO SEE WORK BEGUN

Kansas City Is Having a Squabble Ver Its Police Board Which One Faction Wants Beorganized.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20.—It is probable that the St. Louis World's Fair commissioners will not be appointed for sevthat they should not be appointed until the work has progressed sufficiently in St.

Factions in Kansas City are warring over their police board and it appears that the suppers or old administration faction has the best of it. The appointments of the present commissioners were made by Gov. Sephens and confirmed by the State Senate, their terms do not expire until in February, 1904, and therefore it is highly probable that Gov. Dockery will not molest them their commissions expire. He could whove them if they gave him cause, but miless they do, it is said he will let their commissions expire before appointing their commissions expire the commissions expired the com

DB. NIFTERT PERFORMED HEROIC OPERATION ON PHILIP GUNN.

APEX OF ORGAN WAS STABBED

Gunn Walked Two Blocks After He Was Struck and Identified O'Hearne as His Assailant.

Philip Gunn, stabbed in the apex of the heart during a brawl late last night, left his home at 1114 North Tenth street and walked over two blocks before he fell un-conscious at Eighth and Carr streets.

At the City Hospital, Dr. Nietert cut his breast bone and sewed up the wound in the heart in an effort to save his life. ne heart in an effort to save his lite.

n bore the operation well and has a
nt chance for life.

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facing Tom O'Hearne, said "This is
man who has killed me."

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ng." O'Hearne said, raising als hand
natically as he faced the wounded

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) police say that Pat Gunn, Mrs. Philip
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to surgery.

Is great skill is used in sewing the death is certain. More than six ago Dr. Nietert saved the life of Jackson, who was cut in the heart, similar operation. This is the first the kind he has encountered since

STABBED IN THE BREAST. Harry Baxburger Found in the Street With Three Wounds.

Henry Bosburger, a cigarmaker, living at 1426 North Eighth street, was found lying in front of 1821 North Eighth street early Sunday merning with a stab wound in his bit breast over the heart, another in his right hip and another in the left side of his

The wounded man was discovered by Jerry Ryan of 1328 North Eighth street, and was removed to the City Hospital. The case is similar to that of Philip Gunn, who was discovered similarly wounded in the same neighborhood, and it believed that the two cases are connected.

Bozburger said at the hospital that he was stabbed while drinking with two men and a woman named Della McGarry.

At 3-0-clock this morning Boyburger identified William Haussman as the man who mabbed him. Haussman is under arrest.

## **ILLIN**DIS SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Selections of Board Members in Various Towns, in Some of Which Women Voted.

Scool elections were held in a number of Illinois municipalities and villages Saturday. The interest in the selection of board of education appears to have been great.

An unique feature was the fact that a number of towns votes were cast by women who showed great interest in the method of voting and the ways of politics. The results were as follows:

The Election at Red Bud. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RED BUD, Ill., April 20.—Hy Buettner and Claus Petersen were elected directors and William Williamson, president of the school board in today's election. No women voted, though a heavy vote was polled.

Women Voted at Salem.

Bpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

SALEM, Ill., April 20.—At the school election here this afternoon Capt. Robert Martin was elected president of the Board of Education and ex-State's Attorney C. E. Jennings and Police Justice D. D. Haynie were elected members of the board. Many women voted and there was much interest manifested. Carriages were used to bring ladies to the polis.

Carrollton's School Board. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARROLLTON, Ill., April 20.—At the e'ection for the members of Board of Education here today J. B. Nalton was elected president and L. W. Reed and Stewart E. Pierson members of the board.

Made Master in Unasconding Special to the Post-Dispatch
LITCHFIELD, Ill., April 20.—Judge Samuel M. Dwight of the circuit court, today appointed Hon. David R. Kinder of this city. Master in Chancery for Montgomery County for the coming two years. Mr. Kinder is one of the ablest lawyers in this section of the state and a funior partner of the law firm of Zink A. I among the law firm of Zink a law of this city the law firm of Zink a law of the city are well.



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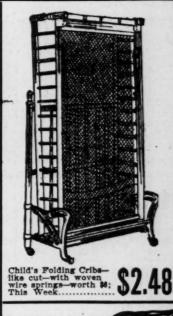
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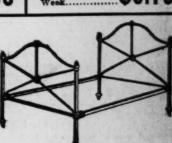






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Five-Piece Parlor Suita Three-Piece Parlor Suits, covered in Silk Damask, worth \$18.00;
This Week.....

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GREENUP. III., April 20.—At the school election in this city today J. P. Ewart was elected president and C. C. Leggett and Dr. L. A. Fisher members of the board of education.

pleased, as this is the first master in chancery from this city in 25 years.

The Result at Greenup.

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This ferment among the divinity students, shows the first master in chancer in the substituted. This opened the ball and from this time on a fierce fight was waged. Students at the livery stables and many ladies carried to the post-Dispatch.

Renewed Disturbances Among the divinity students, shows the disturbance. Next day the ringleaders were ordered off to monasteries for six months' confinement as a penance.

Theological Schools.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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In Irkutsk theological students were dis-covered reading socialist tracts and in cor-respondence with socialist leaders in Po-

CASH

BUENOS AYRES, April 20.—Dispatches received here announce that Chillian pickets are making explorations near Lake Nahuel

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SUNDAY DIRECTORY

# POPE PRAYS FOR UNITED STATES

"May Its Greatness and Pros- One Will Control All the perity Continue."

PEACE FOR THE PHILIPPINES

EXPRESSES HIS SENTIMENTS TO MESSRS. KEAN AND HEATH.

His Holiness Hopes That Aguinaldo's Capture May End the War-Leo in Remarkably Good Health for One of His Age.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. ROME, April 20.—The Popp granted a special audience to Senator Kean of New Jersey and Perry Health, secretary of the Republican national committee, this week. The negotiations for both combinations are now negotiations for both combinations are now

His holiness first addressed Senator Kean, Asking several questions about the indus-asking several questions about the indus-

The steam engine combination is the larger of the two and it is stated that if it formed it will be known as the American Steam Engine Co., and will be capitalized for \$30,000,000.

Addressing Mr. Heath the Pope asked several questions about President McKinley, for whom he entertains the greatest friendship and effect. His holiness wished to be informed as to Mr. McKinley's personal sentiments toward Catholics, and appeared satisfied when told that the President was animated by the greatest impartiality and justice toward them. He recalled with pleasure that Mgr. Ireland had been appointed to officially represent the unveiling of the Lafayette statue in Paris. His holiness expressed the hope that Aguinaldo's capture might mark the beginning of an era of peace and general contentmen in the Philippines. He hoped the United States would deal fairly with the natives.

The holy father brought the audience to a close by giving his apostolic blessing to his visitors and their families, likewise blessing the President and the United States, for whose greatness and prosperity, added the Pope, he often prays.

Senator Kean and Mr. Heath, who kindly

added the Pope, he often prays.

Senator Kean and Mr. Heath, who kindly gave the above information, told the Post-Dispatch also that they found Leo XIII looking remarkably well. He was extremely The Export Duty of a Shilling on Coal lively and talkative-indeed, marvelously so for a man of his exceptionally advanced

age.

The holy father has decided to spend \$20,000 in repairing the Vatican observatory so
as to allow of a magnificent telescope being set up, the gift of the Duke de Loubat.

## MERIWETHER TAKES A HAND

Addresses a Letter to Mayor Wells Kingdom in any way. Concerning the Investigation of

Mayor Rolla Wells on the subject of frauds and the proposed contest which George W. Parker has been invited to make.

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That Parker's Seems to Evade the Question.

Mayor Wells said to the Post-Dispatch last night that he would pay no attention to Lee Meriwether's letter on the election, which reached him during the afternoon.
"I have read Mr. Meriwether's letter,"
said the mayor. "I consider it imperti-

chief of Police board, were made public at the City Hall yesterday.

In both letters the commissioners call attention to the amendments to the election law made by the State Legislature, requiring the election board to appoint a full force of new judges and clerks. This requirement, the letters stated, had been morpiled with.

Both President Hawes and Chief Keily were requested to direct policemen stationed at the polis to examine the commissions of judges and clerks in cases where controversies arose and to recognize only those whose commissions were issued after March 18, 1901.

Chairman James McCaf
New Franklin High School.

# TWO NEW TRUSTS

Engine Builders.

ITS CAPITAL IS \$30,000,000

The Other Is a Combine of the Manufacturers of Mining Machinery, Most of Whom Have Signed.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Announcement rom Milwaukee of the prospective alliance of the Pennsylvania Iron Works Co. garded here as indicative of the formation

publican national committee, this week. The interview, which was most cordial, lasted in progress, but that both are still incom-

May Be of Benefit to Ameri-

can Exporters. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- England's new taxes, imposed to meet the heavy charges

growing out of the Boer war, may prove beneficial to American exporters. It is not believed that the import duty to be imposed on sugar will affect the trade between the United States and the United

Experts of the treasury department, how-Concerning the Investigation of

Election Frauds.

Lee Meriwether, candidate of the Public
Ownership party for mayor in the recent
city election, has addressed a letter to
Mayor Rolla Wells on the subject of
frauds and the proposed contest which

George W. Parker has been invited to make.

Mr. Meriwether makes the broad assertion that in many precincts the Democratic and Republican judges and clerks divided the Meriwether vote between Parker and Wells, while in other wards, he asserts, the Meriwether ballots were burned and Wells ballots substituted.

"Proof of such frauds as these, if they extended far enough," the letter continues, "would seat, me as mayor, but so far from seating Mr. Parker, they would show his real vote to be less than that with which he was credited."

Mr. Meriwether, therefore, suggests that the Parker proposition be extended to him, with the proviso that the \$10,000 shall be conditioned, not upon the unseating of the present incumbent, but upon the prosent incumbent, but upon the present incumbent, but upon the proof of brazen fraud. If such frauds are proven, the money is to be applied to the costs of the contest; if not, it is to be returned to Mr. Wells.

The letter goes into specific charges of fraud, most of which have already been published at considerable length. It was sent to Mr. Wells, Saturday night, and copies were furnished to the press.

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Grievances. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

"Thave read Mr. Meriwether's letter,"
said the mayor, "I consider it impertiment, and shall make no reply to it."
Mayor Wells had also read George W. Parker's reply to his offer of aid in an election contest, but said he had not fully decided what his next step would be.
"Mr. Parker's letter seems to evade the question," he remarked. "It seems to place the matter in the hands of his party managers, as he terms them, and to leave nothing further for me to do until they act."

POLICE WERE NOTIFIED.

Letters Written Before the City Elsction Made Public.

Letters from Election Commissioners Sohn M. Wood and William A. Hobbs to Chief of Police Kelly and President Hawes of the police board, were made public at the City Hall yesterday.

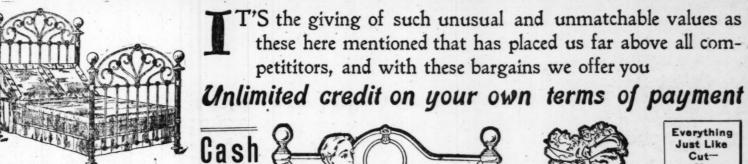
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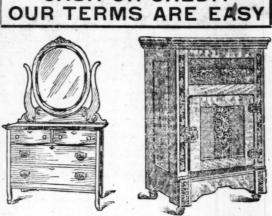


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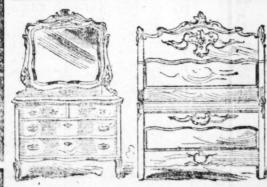
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.....\$1.35 Brussels Rugs, 71/2x101/2 - rare colorings, a wide range of patterns—this week at only........ \$7.50 Smyrna Rugs, extra heavy, all wool, size 9x12-you can't buy equal values for less than \$28.00-Axminster Rugs, in size 81/4x101/2 -a grand assortment of heautin this lot-price English Begoda Rugs, something reversible, use either some, 9x12 feet, only....



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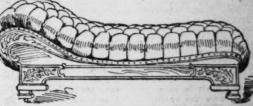
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BOARD WANTED-Lady teacher violin, plano, de sires suburban board in exchange for good plano references. Ad. Y 23, Post-Dispatch, BRASS BED WANTED-In exchange for lady's bicycle; first-class; perfect condition. Ad. D 16,

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Johnson revolver for camera or field gi
What have you? Ad. D 9, Post-Dispatch.

DESK, ETC., WANTED-To exchange, equity . 3½ k. diamond ring, in pawn for \$150, for des rug or what have you? Ad. B 33, Post-Dispate DESK WANTED-A roller-top desk; will house painting at lowest price in exchange.

M 10, Post-Dispatch.

FLOWERS WANTED-Will exchange female fox

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to exchange for first-class dentistry? Any offer considered Ad. M 11, Post-Dispatch. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

RARTENDER—Young man 24; good mixer; city references; Irish; wants a job. Ad. R 22, P.-D.

change is desirable. Ad. M 98, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEPER-Situation wanted by competent bookkeeper and stenographer, with good refer-ences; small salary to begin. Ad. F Kipp, 3150 lowa av.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation as bookkeeper or work in office; has had experience; can give good references. Ad. F 195, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Situation wanted by stout, large colored boy not afraid of work; any kind; good references. 3032 Fairfax av.

BOY-Situation wanted by educated boy, 17, office or cierical work; experience desired more than calary. Ad. A 19, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 19 to do any kind of work or learn trade, electrician preferred. Ad.

B. R., 1412 S. 14th st.

DRUGGIST—Druggist, registered, competent, speaks German and kinglish, wants position. Ad.

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DRUGGIST—Relief work wanted by competent druggist for Sundays and evenings. Call up M.

J. C. Bell 714, or Kinloch 412A.

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OR EXCHANGE—30 vol. Dickens, it good conCooper's, 9 Alex, Dumas', cloth-bound; good condition; want sewing machine. A. Hopkins, 812
Bouman av., East St. Louis, III.

Moving Co., 4214-16 Easton gr.

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EXCHANGE-0 "Wahash" window screen 2 screen doors for dresser or wardrobe fonier. 2911 Balley av. FOR EXCHANGE—Collection of old theatrical programs (seasons 1879-1889), Grand Opera House and Olympic, for orchestra music or what have you? Ad A 29, Post-Dispatch.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. ASHIER-Wanted, position as cashiar, confidential clerk or bookkeeper for wholessie firm or corporation; 17 years experience; well educated and reliable; dealre to make a change, and cau offer A1 references from present and past employers. Address R., 3322A Ohio ax., St. Louis. Wanted, position by first-class colored chef; of references furnished; willing to leave the Ad. G 10, Post-Dispatch. HEF-Man wants a position as chef in hotel clubhouse or restaurant; strictly soler and relia ble; 20 years' experience. Ad. W. E. Wies, 2225 Wash.

HEMIST-Experienced in manufacturing lines, de-CLERK-Sit. wanted by clerk, 8 years' experience in general merchandise; competent and reliable. James Bowmer, 904 Chestnut st.

BOOKKEEPER-Small set of books wanted to keep by competent man in forenoon; salary \$15 per month. Ad. T 17, Post-Dispatch.

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CLERK—Stuntion as general clerk in wholesale house; 17 years' experience; speaks English, German and French. Ad. R, \$222A Ohio x. Annual man and French.

COACHMAN-Situation wanted as coachman by young man; best references. Ad. A 195, P.-D. COACHMAN—Situation wanted as coachman by young man; best refs. 2731 Randolph st. COACHMAN-Situation wanted by experienced coachman; best references. Charles Johnson, 230 N. Taylor av. COLLECTOR-Position wanted as collector; experienced; best of reference; security also; have buggy. Ad. H 21, Post-Dispatch.

Figure 1: The street of the st COLLECTOR—Situation wanted as collector; ex-perienced and reliable; no bad habits; reference and bond; moderate salary. Ad. O 13, Post-Dis.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 15 to learn to be electrician. Victor Roccher, 8422 S. Water st. BOY—Sit. wanted by experienced short kulfe cutter on ladies' waists; able to do his own marking; or as assistant cutter. Ad. K 82, P.-D. DENTIST—Dentist, graduate and post-graduate, 10 years' experience, desires position as operator or allround main. Ad. K 7, Post-Dispatch. DOY—Situation wanted by boy, 15, to work around house and wait on table. 2015 Wainut st.

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AGENTS-Coin money with Ropp's Calculator; standard reference book; a million practical problems solved; 15,000 copies sold monthly; sample, 15c; particulars free. Ropp & Sons, Lakeside bldg., Chicago.

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GIRL—Educated German girl, years' experience in dressmaking and fine handwork, would like post-tion in family that travels, W 8, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young woman, small family, to assist in cooking and housework; to washing. 1624 Biddle st., two days; no postals. SOLICITOR WANTED—Solicitor for printing; salary and commission; must be hustler. Ad. N
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PARTNER WANTED—Toung physician in estab-lished medical business in St. Louis; \$1000 re-quired; rare opportunity; investigate fully. Ad. R 26, Post-Dispatch. R 28, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with \$1000; half cash, balance out of profits of business; no competition; low expense. Ad. F 29, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Experienced designer, presently employed, wants partner with additional capital; about \$10,000 to start manufacturing cloaks, suits; best references exchanged. Ad. F 10, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady partner; \$350 capital required; office business; salary, \$100 monthly. Ad. M 17, Post-Dispatch.

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ANY girl needing friends or help or care through confinement can find them at the Salvation Army Rescue Home, 3740 Marine av. Ensign P. Mor-gensen. Matron. CASHIER—Sit. wanted by young lady as cashler thoroughly experienced in stores, cafes, etc. Ad E 2, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMEN for all lines of business (splendid ride line) to sell our calendar; 150 different styles, newest, latest patterns, just the things customers want; we pay the largest commissions; many of our men gire their entire time to our line and make from \$75 to \$125 every week; guaranteed best side line ever offered; write promptly with reference; commissions paid on acceptance of order. American Novelty Co., Cincinnati, O.

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DEMONSTRATOR—Position wanted as demonstra-tor in grocery store; willing to travel. Ad., D 132, Post-Dispatch.

DENTIST—Lady who understands all-around work in dentistry wishes position with a settled dentist; refs. 2648 Olive st. DENTIST'S ASSISTANT—Neat appearing young lady with 5 years' experience wishes position; competent to do first-class work. Ad. & 24, P.-D.

WE pay \$18 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our Poultry Compound; send stamp. Javelle Mfg. Co., Dept. 165, Parsons, Kan.

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Solicitors Wanted—One of the largest old line life companies, non-industrial, about to issue a new monthly payment policy, desires a few live solicitors; liberal commission. E 49, P.-D. 1405 Chemical bldg.

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SOLICITORS WANTED—Experienced solicitors; liberal commission; references and address. Address of the straighten negroes hair; big profit; every negro buts; exclusive territory. Elite Pomade Co., Boy 585, Birmingham, Ala. and Commission; call from 10 to 12 today. 1219 Fendleton as many man to solicit orders for eggs on commission bouse, a voong man to solicit orders for eggs on commission commission and towns and control and towns and commission; call from 10 to 12 today. 1219 Fendletons for eggs on commission bouse, a voong man to solicit orders for eggs on commission commission and the companies and the strength of the proposition and the companies, non-industrial, about to issue a new monthly payment policy, desires a few line and monthly payment policy, desires a few line and the companies, non-industrial, about to issue a new monthly payment policy, desires a few lines after the proposition and the subscriptions of the companies, non-industrial, about to issue a new monthly payment policy, desires a few lines after the proposition and the companies, non-industrial, about to issue a new monthly payment policy, desires a few lines after the commission. Edge P.-D.

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4973 Lot 40x140. 4400 5266 Washington Av. Two-story 7-room, stock brick front house, reception hall, unfinished attle, furnace, bath, hot and cold water; choice location.

3507 COOK AV. 6000 Two-story 10-room brick house, almost new, furnace, bath, hot and cold water.

3836 WESTMINSTER 9000 Lot 30x134; 2-story 2-room house with all conveniences, large reception hall; excellent location; immediate possession.

5632 VON VERSEN 9000 Lot 60x185; 2-story 10-room brick house, large porch, sanitary plumbing, furnace, finished basement. Will sell at market price. All owners on this page mean business.

3727 DELMAR AV. 9000 Three-story 10-room dwelling; brick stable, etc., for 4 head and 3 carriages. This property surely should sell for \$9000, costing over \$16,000.

5429 MAPLE AV. 10,000 Two-story 9-room and reception hall; modern red brick dwelling; furnace, both, gas, etc.; highest point west of Union.

4011 WEST PINE ST. 10,000 Modern 12-room dwelling, reception hall, every convenience; newly painted and decorated.

4629 Lot 50x213. 10,500 Two-story red brick house, 12 rooms and reception hall, furnace, cemented ceilar; all hardwood finish on first floor; beautiful rear yard, shade, fruit and flowers.

3963 PINE ST. 11,000 Modern rough stone-front, 11 rooms and reception hall; good brick stable and carriage house.

2826 WASHINGTON 12,000 Lot 50x184. Suitable for a sanitarium; 16 good rooms, modern sanitary plumb-ing. First class for doctors or dentists.

4418 MePHERSON 12,000 Lot 34x180; a modern 9-room brick house, large reception hall, hot water heat, handsomely decorated, almost new.

4263 WEST PINE 14,000 Lot 44x213; modern 10-room brick dwelling; large reception hall. All interior finish in all rooms hardwood. A choice location for physician.

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Washington Av., near Union.

17,000 Lot 60x155. Modern 12-room house, reception hall in center; on west side double parlors in rosewood; on east side dining-room in oak, kitchen and pantry; 2d floor 4 bedrooms, bath, with marble floor and wainscoting; 3d floor 4 bedrooms; fine brick stable, etc.

3823 Washington Boul.

Lot 50x150; extra well built, modern 11-room dwelling, brick stable, for 8 head and 3 carriages. This is one of the choicest and best built houses on the boulevard. Owner wishes to sell by middle of May. A rare opportunity.

4102 Westminster, s. w. cor. Sarah. 18,000 Lot 52x142. Modern buff brick dwelling, 4 rooms and large reception hall 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath, closets, etc., 2d floor; 2 rooms and billiard hall, 3d floor. Modern double hot water heater, frame stable for 3 head and 2 rigs; also finished room for coachman.

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4422 Lindell Av. 24,000 Lot 50x213, 2-story Queen Anne residence, 15 rooms, hardwood finish, sanitary plum modern in every respect. Will take in part payment a small house east of Grand av.

3900 Westminster Pl., S. W. Cor. Vandeventer Av. Lot 60x142. Fine modern first-class 14-room dwelling of very superior build and finish, very large reception hall; also billiard room.

4957 Forest Park Boul. 35,000 Lot 90x177 and 113 feet wide in rear; large double rough stone front houses, 13 rooms. Hot water heating; modern in every respect;; brick stable. uJst about ½ block east of Park. Location unsurpassed.

4140 Washington Av., west of Sarah. Lot 100x250. Modern 14-room house; large brick stable. Owner is anxious to sell and will take market price.

4630 Lindell Boul.

Lot 75x246; an elegant, new, double 3-story, 14-room dwelling, strictly modern; fine brick stable. Location unsurpassed. If you like the exterior, call for permit to look through; one of the choicest dwellings on Lindell av. Will go at market price.

4359 Lindell Av. Lot 75x213; a large double 8-story brick dwelling, 12 rooms, stable and carriage house. This is one of the best built houses on the avenue, handsomely finished in hardwood. At market price.

4045 Washington Av. Lot 100x150. Modern 12-room dwelling; choice location; highest point west of Vandeventer av. This dwelling was built regardless of cost; 1st class in every particular. It will go at market price. Call for card of admission.

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3306 Lot 37.6x134. 7000 Two-story 8-room brick house, reception hall, furnace, bath, gas, etc., all in first-class order. Newly decorated.

18,000 4553 Lot 25x185. 7000 Modern 2-story brick of 10 rooms, furnace, bath, etc. Will exchange for sub-urban-home. Will pay small cash differ-ence or assume a small incumbrance.

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5848 MAPLE AV. 7200 A new 9-room, modern, well built, brick dwelling, with every convenience, with combination electric and gas fixtures, fine new furnace.

4025 WEST BELLE PL 7500 Two-story, 9-room, stock brick, Queen Anne residence; laundry; splendidly built with every convenience; will trade.

28,000 3914 WEST BELL PL 7500 A modern 9-room brick house, furnace, gas, bath, etc. A choice location.

3944 WESTMINSTER 7500 Lot 32x142; new brick house, 10 rooms and reception hall, sanitary plumbing, first floor oak, furnace, ctc.; 13-inch walls. Price cut from \$9000 to \$7500 for quick sale.

2343 ALBION PL. 8000 Two-story 9-room modern house; reception hall, furnace, bath, gas, etc. Only ½ block from Lafayette Park, one of the cleanest and most desirable residence localities in the city. The owner maks \$8000, but call for card of admission and if you like the house we will sell it to you.

3133 PINE ST. 8000 Two-story, double brick house of 11 rooms, bath, etc., modern; in excellent condition. Will give long time. Small cash payment. 3542 PINE ST. 8500

3722 PINE ST. 8500 Three-story 11-room stone front house; modern plumbing and conveniences; broad, new porches front and rear; stable and carriage house; grape arbor and shade, etc. First cost \$17,000.

5362 MAPLE AV. Lot 60x150. 9000 A modern 10-room brick residence, with reception hall, etc.; excellent loca-tion; will sell at market price.

Lot 34x134. Ten-room brick house, in first-class condition, with all conveniences. Property cannot be duplicated for \$13,000, still owner will take \$7000 and may take less.

3114 Washington Av.

Lot 87.6x134; 3-story 10-room house. This is one of those fine large stone fronts, east of Compton. Property cost \$17,000, is as good as new, but owner having purchased farther west, this is your opportunity to get a bargain. Immediate possession.

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4004 Washington Av. 10,500 Lot 54x253. 11-room brick dwelling, fine brick stable—the highest point on Washington av. A beautiful home for one-half cost.

3220 Washington Av. 11,000 Lot 55x134. Large 2-story double 12-room house, in perfect order. The owner is building in Westminster place and will soon move out, and if you wish an elegant property at less than 50 cents on the dollar, now is the time.

4426 Morgan St. 11,000

Lot 44x150. Modern 12-room brick dwelling, furnace, fine shade, beautiful yard. Cost \$16,000. Will sell at market price.

3817 Washington Av. 12,000 Lot 50x150; 11-room stone front dwelling, etc. This is offered for sale, being entirely too large for present owner. If you will call for card and inspect you can't help but be pleased, and property will go at market price.

12,000 5033 Washington Av.

3803 Washington Av. 12,500 Northwest corner of Spring av. Lot 50x150. 11 large, light, airy rooms, interior finish modern, wide halls, numerous closets, stable and carriage house; without doubt this is the best property for the money in St. Louis.

3832 Washington Av. 13,000 Lot. 50x234; modern 12-room dwelling, brick stable and carriage house; a choice howner has no use for so large a residence and decided to sell at market price.

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3901 W. Pine St., n. w. cor. Vandeventer Av. 15,000

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4352 COOK AVENUE 5500 9 rooms and reception hall; cem cellar, furnace, etc.

4327 MORGAN STREET 5800 8-story, 10-room and reception hall, pressed brick house, furred walls, hot and cold water, bath, gas, etc.

1826 La SALLE STREET 6000 T-room stone front house, hot water heat, modern plumbing, granitoid cellar. All in excellent condition, clean, quies street; first-class street car accommedations. House too small for owner, hence will cell; if price is too high, why he will take less; all you have to do is to examine the house and come and see us.

2610 Lot 25x134; 6000 8-story 12-room brick dwelling, two bath rooms, and all modern conveniences, also brick stable; small cash payment, bal-lance, 10,000 years.

4311 WEST BELLE PLACE 6000 Two-story, 10-room brick residence, with reception hall and all modern conven-iences. The owner has cut his price every year for four years, now the mar-ket price will buy.

4310 WEST BELLE PLACE 6150 Nine rooms and reception hall, furnace, bath, hot and cold water; stable for three head; remodeled, decorated and painted.

4430 Lot 25x177. 6200 Modern, 9 rooms and reception hall, fur-nace, cemented cellar.

2634 Loc 25x184. 6200 A full 8-story 11-room dwelling, gas, bath, hot and cold water. Present owner paid \$10,000.

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Two-story and managed, 10-room stone front house.

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The Arverne stake was the feature of he day. Robert Waddell, at 3 to 1, won in drive with Outlander. Of the five starter: all but Inshot were heavily supported all but Inshot were heavily supported around 3 to 1. To a good start inshot rushed to the front and led the way for a quarter, at which point All Green took up the running and led the field around the turn and into the attects. Outlander moved up on the outsider and Robert Waddell on the rail, and when straightened out they both passed All Green and fought it out to the wire. Robert Waddell winning by haif a length. Sadie 8, closed with a rush and beat the tired All Green for third money.

Elew Away, in the first race, was the only favorite of the day to win, but the majority of the winners were well backed. Summary:

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thert Morrison and Bat also ran. Illinois University Won. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 20.—Illinois University won from Indiana University today by a score of 35 to 4.

Golden Wins Walking Match. COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—Peter Golden of New York City won the six-day go-asyon-lease walking match, which closed at 11:30 o'clock tonight. George Tracey of Kinderhook, N. Y., finished second.

Holtman Will Not Start for St. Louis. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Jake Holtman, starter of the California Jockey Club, announced tonight that he had forwarded his resignation as starter for the St. Louis Fair Grounds track. He stated that similar action had been taken by Dick Dwyer. The existing turf war is given by Mr. Holtman as reason for not wishing to start at St. Louis.

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committee before the end of the present year and a systematic organization begun throughout the states of the South and West to make David B. Hill of New York the party nominee for president at the next national convention.

The preliminary steps in their organization have aiready been taken and now more than a majority of the members of the Shellina.

Special to the Post-Disputch.

SHELBINA. Mo., April 29.—The commencement exercises of the Shellina high school were held at the opera house this evening. Rev. Cralghead of Payetts depleted to Hill.

Distinguished Men Will Meet to Organize.

HAVE PLAN TO SETTLE STRIKES

LABOR, CAPITAL AND THE CHURCHES REPRESENTED.

Dbject Is to Form a Permanent Body to Deal With Differences Between Employers and Employes.

CHICAGO, April 20.—The conciliation committee of the National Civic Federation has been called to meet in New York City May 7 to complete its organization. A subcommittee, composed of Herman Justi. John Mitchell, E. D. Kenna, Frank P. Sargent, Frederick Driscoil and Daniel J. Keefe will report on the scope of work and plan of action. The full committee consists of 40 men.

appointed at the national conference on conciliation and arbitration held in Chiconciliation and arbitration held in Chicago last, December. Among those representing the public on the committee are President Seth Low of Columbia University, Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore; Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, Dr. Felix Adler, Warren A. Reed, chairman Massachusetts board of conciliation; A. C. Bartlett, wholesale merchant of Chicago. Representing labor: Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor; John Mitchell, president United Mine Workers of America; Martin Fox, president Iron Molders' Union of America; T. J. Shaffer, president Amalgamated Association Iron and Steel Workers; Frank P. Sargent, Grand Master, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; James O'Connell, president International Association of Machinists.

president International Association of Machinists.

Representing capital: S. R. Callaway, president New York Central Railroad; D. R. Hanna, chairman Dock Managers' Association; John H. Flagler, National Bank of North America; G. Watson French, Republic Iron and Steel Co.; W. H. Pfhaler, Abraham Cox Stove Co., Philadelphia; Walter L. Pieroë, president National Metal Trades Association, and Henry W. Hoyt, president National Founders' Association.

Secretary R. M. Easley today said:

"The success of the conciliation work of our sub-committee in the recent anthractic coal trouble has pointed a way for practical effort in the future, and the idea of trying to settle strikes after they materialize, so, to speak, will undoubtedly be made a prominent feature of the work of the committee."

### CITY NEWS.

prow will to a gala day at Crawford's, all decked out in its Spring finery! See their show-windows!! See the Store on its every floor!! See how it shimmers and shines!! Drink freely and heartily from its silver fountains, its sparkling, clear, cool water kept at a temperature of 40 Fahrenheit!! Have your baby kept as it was never kept before, while you shop, in their Free Nursery, two women attendants!!. One white, one colored. If inclined to sleep it will be put to bed in one of a dozen cool, low-slips changed with every change of child. Such a comfort to mothers is Crawford's as a shopping center!!

## MAY MOVE TO EAST ST. LOUIS & committees the balance.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers Have Planned to Establish Headquarters There to Escape Tax.

A delegation, representing the wholesale fiquor dealers, rectifiers and gaugers of St. 

Annula formation as to amount of subscriptures of the figure of th noon to consult real estate men and archi
de disconstille Club building, telephones Main de tests regarding the erection of a large build
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2½ to 7..... 'THE BEAUTY"-Ideal Kid, hand-turned sole, southern button, with Louis XIV heel, AA to D, 21/2 to 7.....

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Alliant work at Washington.

The list of toasts and speakers follows: Introduction-Hon. Nathan Frank, chairman ban national control of the control of t Gathering of World's Fair

Workers Tuesday Night,

UNITED STATES COMMISSION

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TION RESPOND TO TOASTS.

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Mediesday Club Meeting.

The hospitality committee of the Wednesday Club gave a breakfast in the club pariors to the World's Fair Fund.

Active work on the World's Fair cannot be commenced until \$500,000 has been received on account of the first call. Four-fifths of this sum has been paid, and an urgent appeal is made by the preliminary committees for the immediate payment of the balance.

It you have not paid the first call of 10 be per cent on your subscription, please take or send the amount without a day's delay to the send the amount without a day's delay to the world be made payable to the world's fair cannot work the world's fair cannot was inferspersed with he uncorous stories at the club parious to the world as overal honor guests. Saturday morning, April 13, presided over by the president, Mrs. Saltical was liferspersed with humorous stories at the world was liferspersed with a reminiscent greeting by Mrs. Bulley, Mrs. Hofman and Miss Bulley, Mrs. Hofman Wednesday Club Meeting.

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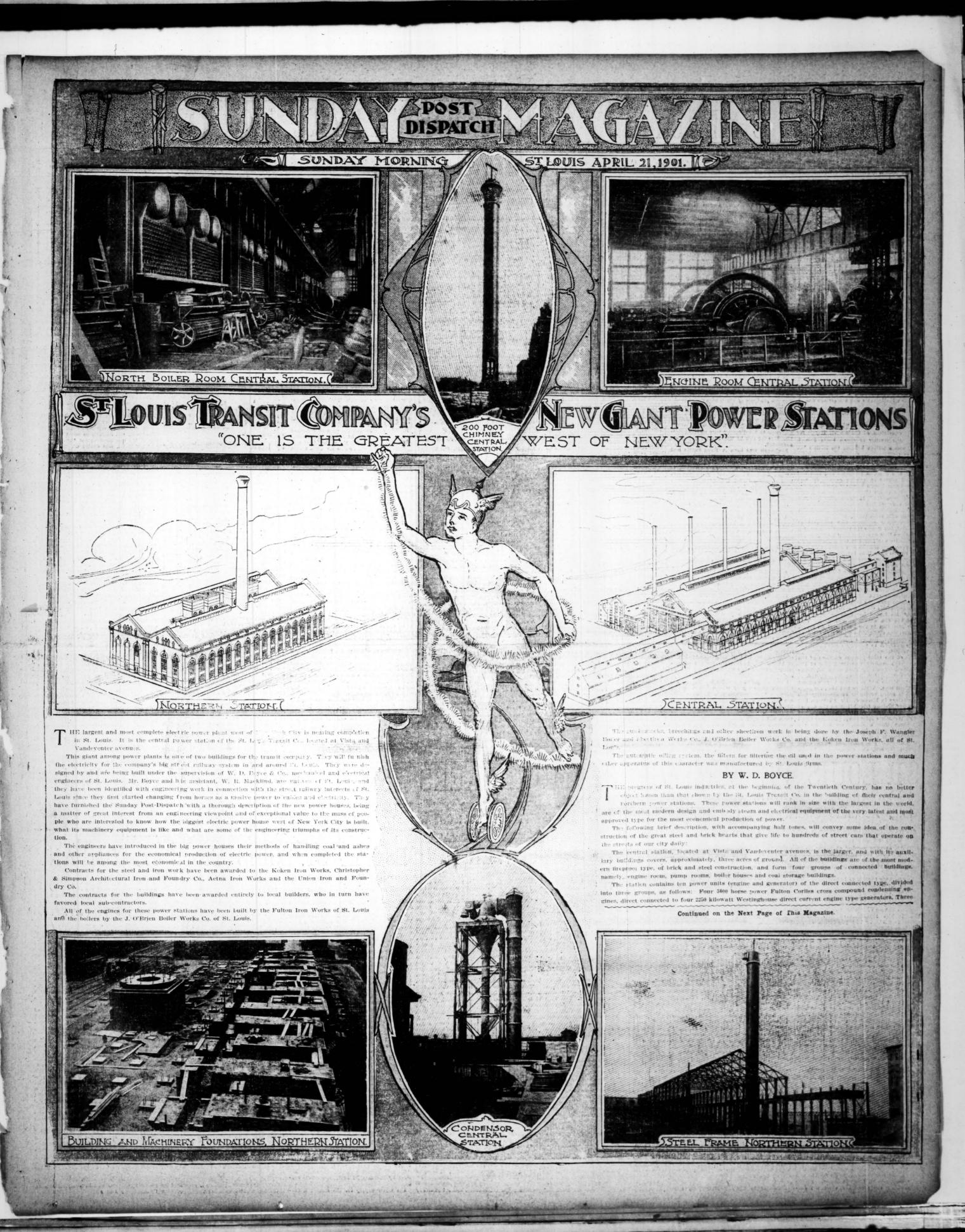
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## FLES CRIMINALS OVERLOOK LEAD TO DETECTI

penalty in his head?

Is there a portion of his brain missing and does the same trait which makes him a doer of misdeeds lure him on to certain punishment for his

Is he not only branded as a criminal at birth, but convicted at the

Are the judge and jury who sit in the courtroom only the outward representatives of the judge and jury which take the place of a certain amount of gray matter in one of the criminal's brain cells?

Nearly always the criminal forgets some precaution which would cover his tracks. The result is pursuit,

The thing omitted is usually the one thing which would suggest itself to the normal mind. It is usually the one thing which does suggest itself to the police mind.

When it is done by the criminal it suggests itself to him as a perfectly logical act. When he feels its consequence he curses his luck instead of his lack of a portion of his brain.

The place of this portion of the criminal's brain is taken by a symbol-to him a symbol of destruction.
Albert Patrick's symbol of auto-conviction was the letter I.

Luetgert's was a finger ring. Carlyle Harris' was a pill box. Jesse Pomeroy's was a rat.
Dr. Buchanan's was a marriage no-

the ashes of the furnace was found part

made them as having belonged to Dr. Parkman. It was because of them he was convicted. He confessed the crime before he was hanged, Aug. 30, 1850.

in the conduct of Eugene Aram's accom-plice, one Houseman, which led to Aram's viction of Hedgepeth, Sly. Wilson and Fran-conviction and execution in 1759 for the

Jesse Pomeroy, the "boy murderer," of Massechusetts, a veritable fiend, who tortured children and murdered them simply for the pleasure of accing them dis, was first apprehended because of the death of a number of rats.

The murderer was only 14 years old when the burder he burder he burder he burder he burder at a teach the more of a large supplementable for the pleasure of a murzle-loading shotgun. It was a corner the ambient of the most skill-first apprehended because of the death of a number of rats.

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murderer.

murder of Daniel Clark.

About thirteen years after Clark dis-

threw it down again, saying:

of a set of false teeth.

These were identified by the dentist who

thought. The curiosity of the fanitor of the building in which the lateratory was situated resulted in an investigation. The laboratory was searched with care, and in Them to Neglect Details Which Become the Symbols of Their Defeat.

The dentist identified the teeth by a peculiar gold filling in one of them. It was a "trifle," but it was enough to hang the dale. This resulted in the arrest and con-

About thirteen years after Clark disappeared a laborer employed in digging for stone to supply a limekiin, discovered a human skeleton near the edge of a cliff.

It was suspected that the body was that of Clark, and the coroner held an inquest. Aram and Houseman were the persons who had last been seen with Clark, on the night before he was missing. At the inquest Houseman showed signs of uneasiness, and at the request of the coroner he took up one of the bones. He threw it down again, saying:

house.

An old coat on the North St. Louis river bank gave the police a çlew which resulted in the capture of three men who murdered Jacob Weinand in North St. Louis in December, 1898. Weinand was choked to death with a towel rammed linto his throat to silence him while thieves on the inght before he was missing. At on this case without anything in the way of a clew. After working on it awhile we were even more at sea than when we started.

About this time someone picked up an old

About this time someone picked up an old "That is no more Daniel Clark's hone coat on the North St. Louis levee. Just than it is mine."

It was concluded that if he were so certain that the bones before him were not those of Clark he could give some account of him. He was pressed until he confessed, and the skeleton of Clark was found in St. Robert's Cave, buried precisely as he had described it.

what prompted him to bring the coat in I do not know. We found the maker of the coat. He told us he made it for the murdered man. We returned to the river bank and near the place where the coat was picked up we found a tramp. There was not become the tramp with the well and murder so far as we knew, but the conduction of the coat in I do not know. We found the maker of the coat. He told us he made it for the murdered man. We returned to the river bank and near the place where the coat was picked up we found a tramp. There was not become the coat in I do not know. We found the maker of the coat. He told us he made it for the murdered man. We returned to the river bank and near the place where the coat was picked up we found a tramp. There was not become the coat in I do not know. We found the maker of the coat. He told us he made it for the murdered man. We returned to the river bank and near the place where the coat was picked up we found a tramp. There was not become the coat in I do not know. We found the maker of the coat. He told us he made it for the murdered man. We returned to the river bank and near the place where the coat in I do not know. We found the maker of the coat. He told us he made it for the murdered man. We returned to the river bank and near the place where the coat was picked up we found a tramp. There was not become the coat in I do not know.

Attention was called to Dr. Herchanan's we found him in the only place where we could work at all. The prisoner was

### SOME SYMBOLS

N the Patrick case a Letter Missing on a Check

Scrap of Scribbled Paper

In the Kennedy Case a Check with the Doctor's Indorsement

A Half Dollar of 1836 in

The Pattern of a Bit of Ollcloth Revealed Guldensuppe's Murderer

Mrs. Luetgert's Ring Found in a Vat a Telling "Trifle"

A Pill-box Marked "C. W. H." Caused Carlyle Harris' Death

A Few False Teeth Solved the

Famous Webster-Parkman Crime Eugene Aram His Life

Rats Revealed the Secret

and criminals love liberty.

URING the four years in which I was the prosecuting attorney in the St. Louis Criminal Court we had several cases in which trifles led to the de-

tion of the defendant. A money drawer robbed, and the defendant was arrested upon suspicion. In his pockets the police found a counterfeit quarter, which the man who had been robbed readily identified as a coin he had kept in his money drawer several months. It was a poor counterfeit, being so palpably a fraud that the thief could not have carried it in the hope of passing it. The fact that it was found in his possession was the con-victing bit of evidence. I often wondered why that man carried that lead quarter in his pockets when he must have known that in the event of his arrest the coin

woman died from taking it.

Much other evidence was produced at the trial, but it was the pillbox and what it toontained that convicted him. Morphine and no quinine was found in the girl's stomach by the experts and the jury agreed that Carby the experts and the jury agreed that Carb.

By WILLIAM DESMOND, Chief ly le Harris gave it to her. They found him guilty and he was executed for the crime.

Jesse Pomeroy, the "boy murderer," of the body of the murdered woman was exhibited in the pills and the standard poison was found in the stomach.

Take any one treated, and his neighbors worked over the field with sharp sticks, probing for the second-hand stores and the strength of the second-hand stores and an assumed name was he suspected.

The body of the murdered woman was exhibited in the fect that the burglar was a was fired one of the men called to the other:

Take any one treated, and his neighbors worked over the field with sharp sticks, probing for the second-hand stores and annothers.

The police went to the criminal records grave they believed was there. They found sevidence carefully, and it will be found that convicted with sharp sticks, probing for the field w

land him in jail. Failure in a single one of these things may cost him his liberty,

By THOMAS E. MULVIHILL. Former Prosecuting Attorney St.

tection of crime and the developement of clews resulting in the conviction of the We had one case of burglary in which a counterfelt quarter resulted in the convic-

Louis Criminal Court.

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Attention was called to Dr. Bechanar at the could work at all. The prisoner was could work at all. The prisoner was brought to the office and questioned, and he finally admitted that he was one of the murder of Helen Potts Feb. 1, the Buchanan was born in Nova Scotia and life with the work of a grain of morphine-and four and a half grains of quintine each. It was proved that Harris had kept these capsules two days before giving them to his victim who had says before giving them to his victim of the beginning them to his victim and, a wealily woman, and induced her to and the work at all. The prisoner was brought to the office and questioned, and he finally admitted that he was one of the beginning but that of the broken point of a knife blade or chisel.

One of the best cases we ever had was that of "Hogshead Sam," a negro burglar. Sam owes it to the loss of his revolver at hat his wife had disappeared. Search that he is serving a term at Jefferson City. Burglaries were creating great harm in the work upon but an exclamation made by lowed a five-acre or of the capsules had been emptted by Harris and filled with morphine and that the young woman differ on taking it.

Much other evidence was produced at Much other evidence was found in the tw

misdemeanor frequently shows that well eux's writing in his desk. The similarity of enough to make us wonder that such this chirography with the address on the minds could fail in trifling precautions. package impressed him. He drew the atten-I have sometimes thought it impossible tion of Cornish to it. Cornish told the police for the human mind to grasp all the nec-about it. Other specimens of Molineux's essary precautions. I have especially in- writing were procured and submitted to ex-clined to this belief when I have examperts for comparison with the address on ined the plans of criminals. Some of these the poison package.

are remarkable. They show an appreci- Molineux was watched, his reco-

imperiled, and he will take human life left by the murderer was found in the room

By JAMES W. OSBORNE. As was for \$13,000, was drawn on the Garfield sistant District Attorney of Great-name and was indorsed S. J. Kennedy. S. J. Kennedy was hunted up by the de-

T is the little things-the unconsidered

to conceal his crime, the chances are a thousand to one that he will be betrayed by a

### LETTER "L" WAS PATRICK'S SYMBOL

THE omission of the letter "l" from the name "Albert" in the forged check made out to Albert Patrick, by Valet Jones, first aroused suspicion as to the death of Millionaire William M. Rice, and directed attention to his mur-

Probably no more insignificant circumstance than this-the emission of a single letter—ever served to betray a murder. Yet the history of great murder cases shows that almost without exception it is the discovery of some over-

So well established has this fact become that Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne of Greater New York, who secured the conviction of Molineux, and who is conducting the Patrick case for the people, has consented to offer in the following article, written especially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, his explanation of it, and to enumerate remarkable cases where trivial clews have served to convict the perpetrators of great crimes.

inal completely covers his tracks. It seems Mr. Adams had seen in a newspaper a facimpossible for them to take every needful simile of the address on the poison package precaution. We cannot deny that some of sent to Harry Cornish at the club. them are bright men. The plot of their Later he ran across the scrap of Molin-

ation of details which challenges one's ad-miration. But somewhere in the structure thing pointed to him as the murderer. He there is a flaw. Something has been over-was arrested, tried, found guilty and sen-

there is a flaw. Something has been over-looked, and the law has leaked in. I have tenced to die.

Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, who is awaiting never known it to fail.

Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, who is awaitin
That criminals should be careless is the his third trial for the murder of Dollie Rey more remarkable to me when I think of nolds in the Grand Hotel, Aug. 15, 1898, their love of liberty. They will do any- might never have been suspected had he not thing to secure it. A burglar cornered in neglected to secure a check she had bear your house will kill you when there is a his indorsement.

to protect it. Yet he overlooks a trifle that where the young woman's dead body was tity of the murderer except this check. It

tectives, and his movements on the day of the murder were traced. He was arrested, triffes—that, as a rule, play the most the murder were traced. He was arrested, tried and found guilty. He was sentenced important part in the detection of great to die, but his counsel obtained a new trial Let a murderer scheme ever so carefully for him. The second trial resulted in a disagreement. Now he is to be tried again If he had secured that check bearing his indorsement his name might never have been

# we arreated the same man and convicted and sentenced to soltary confinement for sthies. The hight of the prober prives had been a torchight procession in eelebration talking to him just before he was taken up to file in 1874. One of the most famous murders of the control of the procession in eelebration talking to him just before he was taken up to file in 1874. One of the most famous murders of the control of the procession in eelebration talking to him just before he was taken up to file in 1874. One of the most famous murders of the control of Archible procession in eelebration talking to him just before he was taken up to form of Archible procession in eelebration talking to him just before he was taken up to file in 1874. One of the most famous murders of the control of Archible procession in eelebration and the length of the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession of the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession of the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the procession in the property detail of the job and over the pro ST. LOUIS' PERCENTAGE OF MURDERERS IS GREATER THAN LONDON'S

## Cold, Accurate Statistics of Homicides Gathered by Diligent for 10 years for a crime which Louis J. furv. was sentenced to prison first degree and so indicted by the grand-case of Minnie Eastman was nolle prossed. prisonment There was no conviction of murder in the first degree, though the cornection of the first degree and so indicted by the grand-case of Minnie Eastman was nother than the first degree, though the cornection of the first degree and so indicted by the grand-case of Minnie Eastman was nother than the first degree, though the cornection of the first degree and so indicted by the grand-case of Minnie Eastman was nother than the first degree and so indicted by the grand-case of Minnie Eastman was nother than the first degree and so indicted by the grand-case of Minnie Eastman was nother than the first degree and so indicted by the grand-case of Minnie Eastman was nother than the first degree and so indicted by the grand-case of Minnie Eastman w

Search of the Criminal Court Records.

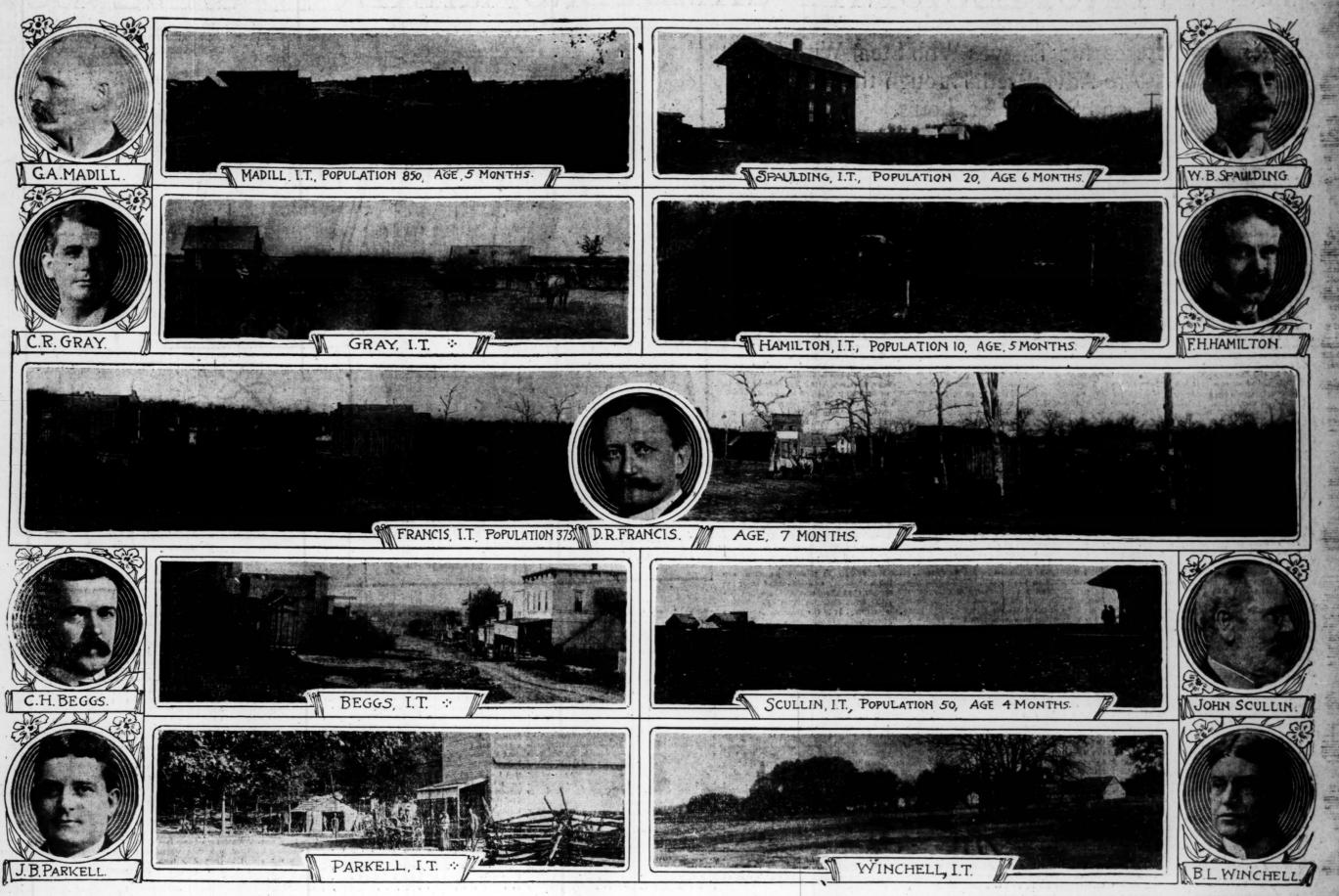
entenced to serve 10 years. Richard Fer- Turner Bradford, tried for murder in the years and William M. Carter for five. The gree in St. Louis last year is 10 years 'im-

## mitted. Ferrick was subsequently parthe second degree and was sentenced for 10 sentence thus far received by any of the killing occurred verdicts declaring the declaring and Kiely given a 10-year sentence. years. Lottle Barry was sentenced for two people charged with murder in the first deceased had been feloniously slain.

Search of the Criminal Court

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## TOWNS ON THE FRISCO NAMED FOR ST. LOUIS MEN



Louisians.

"The time table reads like a page from haps, in time, if they grow fast enough, greatness. It is already the relay point to haps, in time, if they grow fast enough, greatness. It is already the relay point to haps, in time, if they grow fast enough, greatness. It is already the relay point roads is likely to bring Mr. Winchell back the blue book," is the way a St. Louis lady of the gentlemen after whom they are Scullin, named after John Scullin, former pleasure of giving orders which after his street rallway magnate, steel foundry own: "namesake town" down in the Indian Terexpresses it.

Only a glance into the future could re- er, railroad builder, and capitalist, is 134 ritory. Winchell is 476 miles from St. Louis.

undeveloped, is rich in possibilities.

giving away toward the southern extrement of the allotment questing away toward the southern extrement of the indian lands was prevailed upon by Mr. Yoskum to allow Julius B. Parkell, formerly advertising the firm of the line to the waxy "black land" a great tide of immigration is expected in one of the new towns to bear his name, manager for the Frisco, but at present conformation which has made northern Texas that portion of the country, and a repetition and the selection was accordingly made. It is a well watered and timbered of the magical growth of Oklahoma is Madill is 603 miles southwest of St. Louis sponsor for what is likely to prove one of and only a little over 30 miles north of the the best towns on the road, located 117 miles would of Sanutha. country, producing cotton, corn and other promised.

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products of the temperate zone in great Almost midway between Sapulpa and Texas line. Its promoters say that it, also, south of Sapulpa.

Unlike battleship

towns on the new Red river diviswell as several of his faithful subordinates miles from Kansas City and 539 miles from kum. Mr. Winchell's town is only 40 miles
lon of the St. Louis & San Francisby bestowing their names upon the most St. Louis. It is certain to be a county south of Sapulpa in the Creek uation.

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Seat in the new state to be carved out of where the north fork of the Canadian river ficial of the "Soo Line," is an arguent towns distinction," said Mr. Yoakum. "Perably have railroad shops and other alds to consolidation of the Frisco and Memphis and a short time ago named for him two

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Union Trust Co., well known jurist and H. Hamilton, secretary and treasurer; W. prominent citizen, and also a director of B. Spaulding, general claim agent; C. R. With the suttement of the allotment questions.

Sherman, and in a locality which makes it is a "comer."

The task of naming the towns on the Sherman extension fell to President and is the town of Francis, named after form—the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis, town, and no presents are expected from General Manager B. F. Yoakum, who hon—er Gov. David R. Francis of St. Louis, but formerly general passenger agent of the

to St. Louis soon, and he will have the Kipling wrote:

The new line is 208 miles in length and extends from Sapulpa, I. T., to Sherman, extends from Sapulpa, I. T., to Sherman, Text. crossing the Creek and Chickasaw but if not as large as St. Louis, they will Judge George A. Madill, president of the miles from Sapulpa, and 571 miles fr

### RUDYARD KIPLING

Upon being notified of this,

"Wise is the child who knows his sire," How, where and when his offspring grows-For who the mischief would suppose I've sons in Michigan.

Yet am I saved from midnight ills That warp the soul of man; They do not make me walk the floor Nor hammer at the doctor's door-They deal in wheat and ore, My sons in Michigan.

Oh, tourist in the Pullman car, Forgive a parent's partial view-But, maybe, you have children, too, So let me introduce to you My sons in Michigan.

## ROBERT UNDERWOOD, an official of the "Soo Line," is an ardent admirer of Rudyard Kipling. There is a young lady in Chicago May I ask you to allow me the places.

given to her by a man with 19 wives. The much-married one is the Sultan of Sulu. Maj. Owen J. Sweet, the girl's father,

is something of a ruler over Sulu himself,

which accounts for the present. With the pearls came a letter written on parchment and sealed with the royal seal, rolled over a bamboo stick and inclosed in Miss Sweet and her mother have \$ fine a cigar box. The letter, the first ever writ- collection of pearls. One very rare c

pearls. It was translated as follows: The capitol of his highness the Sultan of Jolo Maibun Sulu archipelago, P. I., Jan. 80, 1901.-To my young unknown friend, Miss Marle Sweet, in greetings and good

ters in the Sulu seas, and as a token de respect to the daughter of my great good friend, Maj. Sweet, the governor of the Sulu archipelago, and as a sign to you of the estimation in which your father is hold by myself and the Moro people. HADII MOHAMED, JAMULUL KIRAM, His Highness the Sultan of the Sulu And

ten by the Sultan to a woman, was as care-tion is of oyster shells, each as large at fully shielded from accident as were the breakfast plate. Each shell has a roun brilliant pearl. Some of these peadeeply imbedded. The two pearls the Sultan make the collection be Miss Sweet 51 gems. One of these back, the other pale pink. These were brought up from the Jolo Bea ! great depth, and all the pearls in are by law the property of the Bult

### PRETTY FACES PHOTOGRAPHED IN TWO CITIES FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.





### COSTLY FAVORS.

Society leaders have vied with each fans of costly workmanship, cobwebby jeweled picture frames are some of the with disdain, other in extravagances until the tulle scarfs, gold bonbonnieres, gold belt popular favors at present. So are chate-that they are formerly simple cotillion favors buckles and hat pins, gold desk sets, con-laine bags of every description and purses, dressing-rooms have now become handsome gifts. French sisting of scissors, envelope-openers, paper as well as lorgnettes and jewel cases. [ant having ref

cutters, inkstands and portfolios; silk para-

## HOW PROFESSIONAL GAMBLERS MAKE THEIR GAME "SURE"

Ingenious Devices for Thieves Who Steal With Cards and Dice Are Advertised Through the Mails and Sold in St. Louis.

So Numerous and so ingenious are sends an interesting little pamphlet. He less. You are at perfect ease when you have the gambling devices designed to premakes a specialty of marked cards and one on, as they are not fastened to any part of the arm or body, except the belt sage advice by a gambler of many years'. The following advice is from his pamere of the highest wisdom in the premises: "Do you play to win—or simply as an out of the gamble that is around the chest."

This man's description of his "Acme Elance of the highest wisdom in the premises: "Do you play to win—or simply as an out of the gamble that it is not part of the gamble to any part of the gamble that it is not part of the gamble that it is not

and so rob the players.

The writer of this article has been in active correspondence recently with manufacturers of marked cards, loaded dice, "hold-outs," sure-thing" roulette wheels, "electurers of marked cards holds outfits, poker friends and acquaintances when one knows reason that they can look through them.

The writer of this article has been in active correspondence recently with manufacting information and may explain in part any color, green and red always in stock, why gambling has spread so rapidly within with white celluloid bird's-eye spots. Players "brake spindles, brace fare only in appearance. He says of them:

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fondly suppose they are gambling.—

No less than ten of the makers of gambling houses. He calls ting a square deal. You can see that this is by proprietors of gambling houses. He calls ting a square deal. You can see that this is them "miss-outs," "quick sevens," "crap a fact. We claim to be experts in the dice bling thieves" supplies have been heard sevens," "shifters" and "combination" sets. line."

They have sent catalogues and priceOf the last named he says:

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name and address and the names and ad- He also makes "first-flop dice," by which cern cost \$25 a pair. The same dice, not dresses of the other dealers in thieves' any novice can win every time. "If you loaded, are sold for 15 cents each.

"The only way to beat the game is to put for the majority of your income? If so, weirdly ungrammatical) that it is here givtay out of it."

St. Louis, like all great cities and many tomers are the ones who are after the "The Acme Elbow Sleeve Holdout.—This

There is never a river so full of hooks but that some fish will bite blindly.

Not long ago a copper plate was found under the cloth covering a table used for playing craps. Concealed wires ran from the tion secret would be able to distinguish plate to a dry battery (also concealed).

The table was taken, with other parapher-so great in this special line that we are to hand, pulling back toward edge of table, and lever the pulling back toward edge of table, and lever the parapher of the special contents to the property of the property o but before it reached police headquarters games all over the United States and let hand rest on table and leaning for-the copper plate and the connecting wires Canada, our daily orders running from a ward."

mysteriously disappeared. The copper plate single pack to a new investigator up to the
was used by the thief who ran the "game" half dozen, dozen and gross lots ordered age" dice and makes a specialty of making
to make the dice come anything he pleased, by parties using no other cards in their transparent dice, which are fair only in ap-

dealing boxes and other robbing contriv
This individual advertises many styles of will in a very short time double your play, ances used to get money from victims who loaded dice to be used in the game of craps as players THINK they know they are get-

One of the men in this business is the of these dice in your pocket you are sure given by a manufacturer to dice which are son of one of the most notorious bank and every piece of money that you get up "sure winners" for the gambling house ustrain robbers and murderers ever known in against (either as banker or player) is go- ing them. They cost as high as \$5 each. The the criminal history of the country. His ing to be transferred to your own purse." transparent loaded dice made by this con

goods would be published, but it would don't want your opponent to win he cannot All the dealers in thieves' supplies are serve no good purpose to advertise them. win one hand in twenty—no, not in fifty," making a specialty now of loaded dice, for The police can find them if they care to he writes, "and yet the dice roll natural, the reason that the game of craps has belook natural, and are the same weight as come the most common form of gambling

St. Louis, like all great cities and many tomers are the ones who are after the rural places, has its share of these crooked money and who get it at all times and devices for fleecing the guilible. Occasionally a police raid reveals one of these con- "Marked back cards are common, easy to frivances, but they continupe to flourish, read and detect, but the day is past for There is never a river so full of hooks but that some fish will bite blindly.

Not long ago, conner lake was found. Our point in view has alset it so as the cards will come out at the

fair to suppose that a few found their way up the sleeve and they will not detect the sleight-of-hand men and after they shuffle No outsider can possibly win playing such wheels are run to the greatest advantage. They are expert such a game trail, it is only way to beat fare bank in out the western thing great deal of money where they will not detect the sleight-of-hand men and after they shuffle No outsider can possibly win playing such wheels are run to the greatest advantage. The fine only way to beat fare bank is not to the fare bank is not to the

From one concern came a circular in which is explained the use of the copper plate found under the cloth of the crap table above mentioned:

"The magnet, being placed under the table or counter, is connected by wire with a dry batterly. In order to make a 'big at the formal and are the same size."

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Some the most common form of gambling in the country. It is the favorite dice game in the favorite dice game in the country. It is the favorite dice game in the favorite dice game in the country. It is the favorite dice game in the count

RING

a dry battery. In order to make a 'big The "holdouts" made for poker sneak- lette wheels run from \$100 to \$1000.

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The fair dealing box has a slit in its side drop into the space numbered 29, but in- books the spot where the magnet is concealed, cards from those in use in the game, hold and cost as high as \$75 each, although fair ing box has a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in got was a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in got was a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in got was a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in got was a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in got was a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in got was a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in got was a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in got was a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in the game, hold and cost as high as \$75 each, although fair ing box has a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in the game, hold and cost as high as \$75 each, although fair ing box has a slit sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage in the game and then the date of the sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gambler Win or, the Secrets of Advantage in the sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gambler Win or, the Secrets of Advantage in the sufficiently wide for two cannot enter the 29 pocket because a fine Gambler Win or, the Secrets of Advant mee when the 'current' is on—only in 'The Bug'—a simple little device to hold by professionals.

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THE SLEEVE

HOLDOUT.

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Another manufacturer of thieves' outfits that can be made, and is absolutely noise- defy detection.

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SUCCESSFUL KANSAS

the size of hands thrown.

"Electric money drawer, for Klondike and hezard games, including two sets of dice; holdout." The latter is manufactured by victim. In some gambling houses a fair "casekeeper," the confederate who is keep-can throw the map of the cards as they come out, each hold by simply pressing a concealed by Expert Professional Gamblers."

Swift, sure, slient. Hundreds now in use, Electric dice and electric crap tables as specialty."

Of the "hundreds now in use" they size of the factors are in the matter of the and they are ever ready to fleece a he signals to the hold out. The latter is manufactured by victim. In some gambling houses a fair "casekeeper," the confederate who is keep-can throw the map onto is needle up through work invented and had Accessory to It cards and they were able to locate the pogame is unknown. No man is employed in ign a record of the cards as they come out, each hole out the two eards he signals to the hold out." The latter is manufactured by victim. In some gambling houses a fair "casekeeper," the confederate who is keepque own invention and made by us only.

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## LA GRANGE HAS ONLY WOMAN STEAMBOAT AGENT L OVE made Lewis Nixon, the designer a young man some right to the title of the Oregon, the St. Louis and "designer of the new American navy." The story goes that when Lewis Nixon WOMAN OWNS AND RUNS A FARM



ISS LENA BOHON of this city is the Louis and St. Paul. only one in the United States. She was ap- wharfhouse. When steamboats at night an- tail of the business and knew all the navipointed local representative of the Diamond nounce their approach Miss Bohon, who gating officers. Jo and Carnival City Packet Companies in lives with her mother five blocks away, At the age of 15 the affairs of the office this territory.

and the Dubuque of the Diamond Jo Line, shippers and checks off every bale of hay, ural.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Packet Co. The latter plies between Keo- on board a boat. She oversees personally kuk and Quincy, the others between St. the receiving and discharging of freight.

LA GRANGE, Mo., April 19. and the Silver Crescent of the Cardinal City bushel of wheat or tub of butter that goes

In childhood Miss Bohon played around Post-Dispatch. only steamboat agent along the Miss Bohon has no assistant. She is al- her father's office and the big warehouse Mississippi river, and probably the ways ready for duty at the old-fashioned until she became acquainted with every de-

the spring of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and could be safely intrusted to her care duraction of 1898, at the age of 24, imme- hastily dresses, picks up her lant diately after the death of her father, James hurries to the landing place. If she desires ing a short absence of her father. She area nearly a mile wide and in parts it has tended to represent the Smithsonian Insti-F. Bohon, who had been agent for the Dia- the steamer to stop she flashes her lantern evinced a liking for the boats and took a been undisturbed. Civilization has carried tution. They found a quantity of pottery, in a certain way. Officials of the packet deep interest in the great traffic they en- irrigating ditches through other parts of engraved tablets and stone implements. were representative citizens of La Grange, faithful, accurate and capable agents in that successful period when the Missisbut Miss Bohon won.

This young woman is now agent for five freight bills and receipts, collects weekly boats, the St. Paul, the Quincy, the Sidney accounts with the merchants and other that successful period when the Missisbut in the

## ROMANCE OF LEWIS NIXON

years of life is the story of love deferred, "Mr. Nixon, I shall never mary a man of a bitter struggle and of love rewarded. who has not made a name for himself.

power in New York politics, was born in high position by inheritance, must acquire 1860 in Leesburg, Va. His father was the it through his own exertions." failer of that county. Lewis, the youngest And Nixon-so the tale is told-looked inmember of the family, was born in the res- to the blue eyes of the girl who held his idence connected with the jail. From the heart a prisoner and said: earliest childhood he showed a fondness for Sally-a name which even a Wood will be boats and boatbuilding. In 1878 he entered proud of-what then?" the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and four The answer to these all-important words years later was graduated at the head of can only be surmised.

Mr Nivon has had but a single love af- the great shipbuilders. fair, and that a most romantic one.

one of the most beautiful girls of Wash- Brooklyn, Minneapolis and the St. Louis ington's smart set. With the same singleness of purpose that He built the Holland submarine boat.

had captured him. But Miss Wood, daughter of the late Col. In 1991 Wood of the army, and a direct descendant Mr. Nixon again paid court to the blueof the colonial general and friend of eyed beauty.

those who should know, the country is in-debted to the blue-eyed daughter of colonial ancestry in an unbroken line for 370 years, stock for the inspiration that has given to is Mr. Nixon's sole heir.

the most successful of young men and came a-wooing, the proud daughter of a made him famous. The story of his forty long line of famous progenitors said to him:

Lewis Nixon, who has recently become a "The man I marry, if he does not have a

Mr. Nixon resigned from the navy to He designed the Oregon. He was with the

Cramps and helped to make the warships In 1888 he met Miss Sally Lewis Wood, New York, Indiana, Massachusetts, Iowa, and St. Paul for the American line. He now has his own shipyard, where he

has characterized the young Virginian from is working on his hundredth vessel, is birth, Mr. Nixon proceeded to pay court, president of the new East River Bridge Co. early, late and assiduously, to the girl who is interested in the Smokeless Powder Co., the Long-Distance Automobile Co., and

Washington, was a young lady not to be This time the name Mr. Nixon offered the lady of his heart was one she might well exchange for her own. Mr. Nixon

In 1891, no longer an unknown young mar

## PREHISTORIC CITY IN ARIZONA

THE Arizona Antiquarian Society will The largest of all the ruins above ground

Special Correspondence of the Sunday lower part may have been buried by a great

begin in a few days the work of ex- was apparently a temple or amphitheater cavating the ruins four miles east and covers a space 300 feet wide by 300 of Phenix of what is believed to have been feet long and is from 10 to 20 feet in height. the largest of the prehistoric cities in This structure has scarcely been disturbed.

Only once, about six years ago, was an

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

tained by Miss Bessie Watts, 22 years the agricultural art. old, who owns and operates a pros- Miss Bessie received a c Eight men applied for the position. All companies aver that she is one of the most in that successful period when the Missisof the old walls have been removed. Sevtution, but which never reached the governperous farm near this town. She took up education and attended Campbell Uni-

The wreck of what appears to have been excavation made in it. At that time a hole Special Correspondence of the Sunday tawatomic County, this state. Her parents C UCCESS as a farmer has been at- Ridge, where she was well instructed in

MISS

BESSIE WATTS

ENGLISH PIDGE, KAS

## DIVORCE.

### Increase in the Number of Matrimonial Failures and the Many Laws of the United States on the Subject.

THERE are more divorces in the United diana, Maine, California, New Hampshire, States each year than in all the rest Illinois, Iowa, Vermont, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri, Kenof the world put together.

age rate of 28 per cent per annum, divorce
Texas, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, West Viris on the increase at 69.2 per cent a year.

ginla. New York, Mississippi, Maryland, Going back to 1870 it is found that 3½ per Virginia, Louisiana, North Carolina and cent of marriages were terminated by di-South Carolina. The first-named states have

vorce in that year. In 1880 the percentage of marriages ended by divorce was 4.8, in 1890 it was 6.2—nearly double in 20 years.

In 1990 the percentage of divorce in this country was 8; in 1910 it will, at the same rennessee, Kentucky, Missispipi, Alabama, rate of progress, be 10.4; in 1920, 13.3; 1930, Georgia, Louisiana, Virginia, North Carolino, 38.2; in 1980, 44.9; in 1990, 52.1, and in mention.

United States for a given year were 20,111, parts of the country because the laws dif-giving this country an excess of 3361 divorce fer. There are 48 systems of law in this

divorces was in Canada, there being but 12 servative in their treatment of divorce than cases in the given year. The largest num-those west of that river. South Carolina has ber must be allotted to France, where there no divorce law, North Carolina and New were for the year mentioned 6215. Next come York have only one general cause, New Jer-Germany with 6161 cases; Russia, 1789; Aussey and Maryland have but two main tria, 1718; Switzerland, 920; Denmark, 655; causes, Virginia and West Virginia three Italy, 656; Roumania, 541; Great Britain and causes. Ireland, 568; Holland, 339; Sweden, 229. In nearly all the states the periods for

The duration of marriage before divorce is increasing in the United States. In the first increasing in the United States. In the first ment of allowing the courts to grant diffuse years when statistics were compiled, beginning with 1880, the average number of years.

Years that persons lived together before Delaware's divorces are only granted through the legislature in accordance with

years that persons lived together before divorce was 8.56 years; in the last five years the length has been 9.59 years.

A large number of divorces terminate in remarriage, Men and women over the age of 35 years show a tendency not to remarry; after that age they seem more inclined to re-enter the matrimonial state. Divorced men and women remarry oftener than widows and widowers.

From a religious point of view there are about 73 divorces to every 100,000 Catholics, while divorces among Protestants for the same total are 283. Of mixed marriages granted for cruelty.

same total are 283. Of mixed marriages granted for cruelty.
there are 605 divorces to every 100,000 Failure to support is also a general cause.
couples. Fraud is recognized in Connecticut, Dela-

many divorces obtained by Protestants as In Rhode Island divorces are granted on by Catholics. This is attributed to the non-reasonable presumption by the court that recognition of absolute divorce by the the absent party is dead. In New Hamp-

granted (or 65.8 per cent) were issued on the is sufficient ground for divorce; seven demand of women, showing that the hus- years' absence is required in Connecticut

Examination of thousands of individual some. vorce was granted to the husband.

divorce is granted to the wife. In 27 states nessee the refusal of the wife to remove east of the Mississippi 21 states show a into the state is cause for absolute divorce. greater duration of marriage where the "Mental incapacity at time of marriage" wives get the divorces. The six states— is a cause in Georgia. In Massachusetts one Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, may be divorced for belonging for three Georgia, Florida and Alabama—show that marriages are longest lived where the dimarriage unlawful. A similar law prevails vorce is granted to the husband. All of in New Hampshire.
which indicates that as a rule only women In Utah divorces are granted where the

tient than the husband; in the West hus- gives the husband a divorce where the wife bands are more long-suffering than wives. "by cruel and barbarous treatment renders There is a reason for this. In the East condition of husband intolerable." there are more women than men; in the Georgia courts grant divorces only after West more men than women. Wives are the concurrent verdict of two separate perhaps better treated and appreciated juries sitting at different terms. In New where they are harder to get.

Dividing the United States up into east- infelicity. ern, western and central districts, it appears that divorce is more prevalent on the some disease is sufficient cause. "Malicious-

smallest number is South Carolina. As the "two years' confinement in an insane asy-last-mentioned state has no divorce law it lum" are sufficient cause for divorce. is scarcely a fair comparison. Substituting The largest percentage of divorces are for North Carolina, which has a divorce law, desertion. This is 40.15; the next highest Nevada shows 611 divorces in 10 years, percentage is for marital infidelity, 21.45. while North Carolina has but 15. Next to Then come cruelty, 16.35; drunkenness, 4.40; Nevada, comes Wyoming, with 528 divorces neglect to provide, 2.52; imprisonment, .87; in 10 years. From Wyoming down the states a combination of these causes, 11.23.
range themselves in the following order: Divorce is far less frequent among Washington, Rhode Island, Oregon, Con-couples having children than among those necticut, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, In-without issue.

of the world put together.

While our population grows at the averArkansas, Florida, District of Columbia. vorce in that year. In 1880 the percentage the largest divorce rates, the last named

The northern state with the largest num-According to the present ratio of increase ter of divorces is Rhode Island. The rate there might be at the end of the century for that state is about 470 a year as against more divorced than married persons in this New York's 56, Pennsylvania's 96, Massacountry.

The northern state with the largest number of divorces is Rhode Island. The rate with the largest number of

The total divorces in countries outside the The number of divorces differ in various cases over all the rest of the world. Country, exclusive of Alaska. The states Of foreign countries the least number of east of the Mississippi river are more con-

Treland, 508; Holland, 339; Sweden, 229.

The least number of divorces, next to residence prior to beginnig divorce proceed-those in Canada, occurred in Norway, where there were only 68 in the given year. Is in South Dakota. It is for this reason, as Out of 304.726 marriages which ended in divorce the average number of years which divorce in South Dakota, that that section the country has been turned into a "dithe couples lived together in the United of the country has been turned into a "di-States was a little over nine. In one-half of vorce mill." It was the same with Chicago these cases the parties lived together but before the passage of more stringent leg-

of years lived together before divorce was nearly eleven—two years more than in this country.

Confining the investigation to the United country.

Confining the investigation to the United country. States, the interval between marriage and quired in the other states, though two years divorce is shortest in the southern states. are necessary in Florida, Indiana, Married couples live together longest in the land, North Carolina, Teamessee and Vernorthern states, east of the Mississippi mont. Three years are required in New Jerriver.

According to the French statistician, Ber- ware, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio, tillon, there are annually four times as Pennsylvania, Vermont and Washington. Catholic Church. shire and Ohio an absence of three years

Nearly two-thirds of all the divorces of either party without being heard from

demand of women, showing that the husband is more apt to jeopardize the marriage
and Vermont. Voluntary separation is a
cause in Wisconsin.

It was at first supposed that the large
percentage of divorces granted to women
demonstrated that they were more ready to
appeal to the court for adjustment of their
pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington and
grievances, the men being more long-suffering.

Examination of thousands of individual

cases, however, proved the reverse to be In West Virginia a wife may obtain a divorce if her husband has been "notorious! length of marriages in cases where the di- immoral previous to marriage." In Virginia orce was granted to the husband. a fugitive from justice may be divorced. In In 18 states and territories west of the Rhode Island "gross misbehavior or wick-Mississippi river, with the exception of edness" is sufficient cause. In Kansas and Missouri, Nevada and Utah, the average Ohio "any gross neglect of duty" by one length of married life is shorter where the party entitles the other to divorce. In Ten-

bear their sufferings in silence, suing for parties "cannot live in peace and union."
divorce only when competed to do so.

In the eastern states wives are more pain Missouri and Wyoming. Pennsylvania

York divorce is granted only for marital

Pacific coast than on the Atlantic coast; ly turning a husband or wife out of doors' there are more divorces in the northern entitles the aggreed party to divorce in states than in the southern. North Carolina. In North Dakota "the ha-The state in which the largest number of bitual use of intoxicating drinks, opium, divorces occur is Nevada; that which the cocaine, chloral or other narcotics," or

### :-: GIRL ZOUAVES :-: OF SOUTH ST. LOUIS

pany which is the especial pride of

F. W. Nordhaus, a major-general in the
uniform rank of the Catholic Knights of
America. Mr. Nordhaus is at the head of
the uniformed Catholic Knights in the entire United States. He is a former United and it did even better than on its first ap-States soldier and an expert instructor in pearance. The South St. Louis Zouaves military drills. He organized his South St. are all athletic girls of from 10 to 15 years. Louis Girl Zouaves two years ago and they Their instructor thinks they could make

Louis are members of a zouave com- held in St. Louis next month. The girl Louis Girl Zouaves two years ago and they lines instructor thinks they could make have delighted St. Louis audiences upon any of Uncle Sam's well-drilled compasseveral occasions. In May of last year the nies look at their laurels in competitive local committee of the Catholic Knights of drill. Physical culture enters largely into America gave an entertainment at the Col- the drills, and there is not a healthier issum for the purpose of raising funds with company of soldiers marching than this which to entertain visitors to the supreme pretty company of South St. Louis girls.

## LUXURIOUS CARS IN WHICH THE PRESIDENT WILL TOUR THE WEST



WASHINGTON, April 18.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

T HE train upon which President William McKinley and his official family will spend six weeks, from May#1 to June 10, upon a tour to the Pacific coast, will be a thing of beauty, comfort and elegance.

The President's special will be provided by the Pullman company. It will consist of six oars, a drawing-room car, two compartment cars, a sleeper, a dining car and a combination smoking and baggage car.

The drawing-room car selected for the President's personal use is the Olympia, most elaborate of the products of the Pullman shops. The Olympia is 70 feet long, has five private rooms and one sofa section, and will accommodate nine people. The large private rooms have each a large brass bed, with drawers and spaces for steamer trunks, and all rooms have separate toilet rooms, large mirrors and wardrobes,

The dining and observation room of the Olympia is 16 feet long. It has an extension table and contains two cabinets.

This room is finished in vermillion; the private rooms in maple, mahogany and coco, and the kitchen in English oak. The cars are lighted with gas and heated with steam.

The two compartment cars of the special train will be similar to the Olympia. Each will have seven staterooms and two drawing rooms. These cars have tellet facilities in the rooms, with hot and cold water. They are lighted with steam and heated with electricity and gas. The body of the car is finished in vermillion, elaborately carved, and the rooms painted in ivory and gold and buff and gold. The ceilings are beautifully decorated, and the upholstery and draperies are exquisite and in harmony with the finish.

The sleeping car of the President's special will contain 14 sections and a drawing room. The drawing room contains an extension table, a sideboard, an organ and a writing table. It is finished in vermillion wood; the private rooms in St. Jago mahogany, tobaseo and Circassian walnut.

The diving car, which will also be 70 feet in length, has wide vestibules, is heated with steam and lighted with electricity. It is finished in vermillion wood, elaborately carved, and has

beautiful draperies. The tables are set with Haviland ware and silver of special design and cut glassware. The table linen is imported fabric, and the cuisine complete.

The combination smoking and baggage car contains a baggage apartment 22 feet long, a barber shop with decorated dome, an onyx washstand and a bathroom with tiled floor and wainscoting. The smoking room is 21 feet in length, with commodious chairs, lounges, secretary, cabinets, library and buf-fet. The interior of the smoking room is finished in vermillion wood delicately carved. The car is electrically lighted and heated with steam. Hot and cold water are provided for the toilets, bath and barber shop.

Upon this train of magnificent appointments the President and almost all the members of his official family—Secretary of War Root and Attorney-General Knox being the possible exceptions—will carry what will virtually be the seat of the United States government from the national capital to San Francisco and return. Matters of governmental import will re-ceive the attention of the President and his cabinet on the



## BELLE BILTON WILL RECEIVED BY ENGLAND'S QUEEN LABORER WHO BECAME A GREAT INVENTOR

The "Best Huntswoman in the

Peeress Who Made Her Reputation in Music Halls Will Enjoy the Royal Favor She Has Sought for Years.

LONDON, April 7. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

11 D ELLE BILTON" is to be received at the court of St. James.

That is the way they are phras-

ing it in England. For it hasn't taken long for the whisper to creep from one aristocratic stronghold to another that Queen Alexandra, the virtuous, the discriminating, the most extreme stickler as to morality and etiquette of all the sovereigns of Europe, is about to extend her royal hand to a famous peeress and raise her to the social position toward which she has aspired dur-

ing the twelve years since her marriage.

Moreover, it is now generally under stood that when the coronation of their royal majesties shall have inaugurated a new court, a new society and a new era, one of the first events of importance, will be the social whitewashing-by the same royal hand-of her ladyship, Isabel, countess of Clancarty.

If you have the peerage at your finger-

tips you will not need to be informed that the family of Le Poer-Trench is one of the best in the United Kingdom, and that the lady who shares the title of the Earl of Clancarty properly takes social precedence over a score of dames who are considered very great ladies indeed.

Nobody would think of disputing this. Nor would any sane man contest the statement, that her ladyship, the present countess, is brilliant, suave, bewitching to look upon; with a face you may scan vain-ly for a flaw; with a ready wit and a noble

Indeed, with a tenth of her charms, Isabel, Countess of Clancarty, might pass very well for one of the proudest great ladies in the kingdom-one of the chiefest orna-

ments of a great nation's aristocracy.

Lady Clancarty is the daughter of a respectable soldier, one Bilton of Woolwich. She had a younger sister, named Flo. When the older was 15 both left home and gally tripped through several chapters of their interesting careers, including gypsy, tramping through the provinces and lively per-formances at suburban music halls.

Very "gay" they were, and extraordinarily pretty, the latter being the secret of their success. For success, of a kind, it certainly was which eventually brought the "Bilton sisters," untrained and unadvertised as they were, to the boards of the Alhambra, and which made one of them a week afterward the most conspicuous fa-vorite on the music hall stage.

Kingdom," Who Reformed a Dissolute Viscount, Has Succeeded in Her Chase After Social Recognition. thought the old earl, for constancy.

And while the young lord was making his way to the Orient, to the tropics, to America, this same energetic father of his

was bringing in his behalf a suit for di-vorce in the ground of unfaithfulness on Lady Dunlo's part.

When Dunlo returned there was a very thorough airing of the whole affair in the court, ending in a complete triumph for the woman, who was henceforth to be "my lady" so long as she might choose. Rather an unpleasant name the old earl acquired too, for his efforts to defraud and besmirch

The next week Lord Dunlo, always most passive of youths, took a train for Dublin Lady Dunlo had previously taken one. At the Selbourn Hotel the viscount called for paper, wrote a letter of lover-like thick-ness, ordered it conveyed to my lady's apartments. Half an hour later they met

There were kisses, a sob or two, the mos

received not a penny from his father, cheerfully consented to an arrangement whereby Lady Dunlo supported them both by going In a year or two the old earl died.

Whereupon Belle Bilton became Viscount ess of Clancarty, Baroness of Kilconnel, of Hensden in the Netherlands.

At the same time she became mistress of County Galway, Ireland.

dances, and who nunts better than she does either. She is now, perhaps, the finest huntswoman in the kingdom.

Nor must you think she has neglected the domestic virtues meanwhile—else had she rever won the favor of the Queen.

And Brashear was proud of it. His second Cambridge, England; spectroscopes for the approur of the second Cambridge, England; spectroscopes for the approur of the second Cambridge, England; spectroscopes for the approur of the second Cambridge, England; spectroscopes for the second Cambridge, England

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12.

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Special Correspondence of the Sunday

he fitted up a small observatory and made lenses. He developed a method of silvering highly studies of the heavens.

TESTING ASTRONOMICAL INSTRUMENTS ON LAWN

BESIDE FACTORY. . . . . . .

had a pretty mingling of grace and co-quetry—in the music halls. She also the provinces wherein she played Venus, a role wherein the disproportion between the amount of her salary and the amount of costume required was conspicuous.

In a year or two the old earl died.

Was the product rise of John A. Brashear of classic studies of the motions of the nebut-instruments ruling 10,000 lines to the inche inche inche inche inche in the international bureau of must be employed. The glass used in his city.

A toiling machinist, wielding hammer and weights and measures at Paris desired to modest little workshop in the rear of his chisel from morning until night, he has been measure the standard meter in light waves. house on Observatory Hill, Allegheny, is immediately and has been honored by a score of to the one-millionth of an inch. The order glass for the lenses and eyepieces is made universities and learned bodies of the scientific world. une world.

One day Mr. Brashear had his first glimpse at the heavens through a big telescope. He was only a boy, but that view became an inspiration. Astronomy soon became his favorite stduy, and he wanted a telescope.

It was a big undertaking for a voice.

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At the same time she became mistress of some twenty-five thousand acres and the superb country seat of Carbally Park, in county Galway, Ireland.

The would. He built a shop in the rear of physical character of the rings of Saturn large testing telescopes. All lenses are inhis house, and there at nights he labored was discovered; the optical equipment for serted in these instruments and receive a hall after hall crowded with helricoms, and gallery after gallery hung with its Raphaels, its Rembrandts, its Lawrences.

This wife was no less inthe spectrophotoheliograph for the Paris thorough testing preparatory to shipment, the spectroscope for the 40boiler and assisted in grinding and polishinch telescope of the Yerkes observatory; tracts a large crowd. To these latter treasures there is now added a frieze painted by Lady Isabel heronstructing mirrors for telescopes.

The lenses became skilled in the star spectroscope for the United States

The lenses sell at high prices. A lens for naval observatory; the optical equipment a small four-inch telescope is worth 1800. To these latter treasures there is now and ded a frieze painted by Lady Isabel herded a frieze painted by Lady Isabel herself, who paints even better than she does dances, and who hunts better than she does and Brashear was proud of it. His second Cambridge, England; spectroscopes for the up into the thousands. The largest size—
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On the contrary, she has succeeded in deforts of the two in an instant. Mr. Brashear makes a specialty of photoscientific societies. He has a summer cotcomplishing the complete transformation of the disappointment, both set to graphic doublets designed for widefield as- tage in the lake region of Canada. Here
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work on another instrument.

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ROM a grimy millhand whose duty it shop was the construction of a spectroscope of grating plates, and has constructed in for the Lick observatory. With this instrustruments for measuring the velocity of ment Prof. James E. Keeler later made his light. So accurate must be the work that was the propud rise of Lohn A Branches of

or the dissolute young earl, so that he now shines for the as a pattern of what a nobleman and a smile from her. Openly they adored her a series of them.

In addition to the tilled admirers, London in the expectation of an earldom. Dumb still remembers a certain Veston, an usually had an empty pocket, however, also an American, and a certain Isdor Werthel-That threw the balance of favor on the subsequently to acquire a certain mount of divorce court notoriety to acquire a certain mount of divorce court notoriety in lady's affairs.

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### Children in Compton Hill Congregational Bible Class Learn Geography of the Holy Land by a Unique Process.

CEVENTY-FIVE girls and boys study St. Louis, the senior member of the firm the Bible at the Compton Hill Con-gregational Church, Compton and La-gregational Church. fayette avenues, St. Louis, every Wednes- Last week the class made a map of Palday afternoon in a unique and inter- estine. Mr. Newell made upon a blackboard esting way. Their teacher is Rev. W. W. a sample chalk map showing the contour Newell, the pastor. He familiarizes the of the country. The children made a map children with the Holy Land by having some twenty feet long. They made the Riv them make maps of its in sand: he ac- er Jordan by carefully drawing a thumb quaints them with things mentioned in the through the sand, and the shores of the Bible by showing them little models of Mediterranean, the Sea of Galilee and the these things, such as tombs, wells, houses, Dead Sea were made with deft little fingers lamps, the Ark of the Covenant and many and thumbs. When the map was done it

Mr. Newell says a class of children which low and the Lebanon range too high, but all can make a fair map of Palestine in sand, in all it was well done and gave even an locating the principal mountains and wa- adult an idea of the geography of Palestine ters and cities, will never forget the geog- which must fix the location of seas and raphy of the scene of the Bible stories or cities, rivers and mountains, in the mind cease to be interested in the stories them- for a long time. upon quite an eaborate scale.

was faulty in that Mount Carmel was too

selves. The little models of things men- The rivers and seas are indicated by the Bible he regards as equally actual bareness upon the board, and the helpful. He gives his children object lessons mountains are piled up three and four inches high. But the cities are not so easily The children's Bible class at the Compton indicated. The children use little blocks of Hill Congregational Church meets from 4 to wood, and they locate these as Jerusalem, white sand into the country which has been Other models studied in this way are the 6 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon. The Jericho and others of the cities in which drawn on the board for the day's lesson. Ark of the Covenant with the Cherubim on shaggy cayuse was held as an animal of

the present year. Mr. Newell has assistants. the rivers and cities and seas, one grasps or sea or river, the board beneath gives the Some of the children make sand haps of the Holy Land in mind in quite an imprescolor of the water to add to the realism of the Some of the scene in which the lesson of that day sive way. Here is the Holy City, nestling the picture. The map in the accompanying cense, the table of the Shewbread, the symbols.

If there is mention of a house the teacher ann range of historic cedars, and here in the toric plain between the Dead Sea picture with two of the trays put end to seven-branched golden candlestick, the symbols.

If there is mention of a house the teacher annor range of historic cedars, and here in ing the conquest by Joshua after the death of the days of the wilderness, the rod of Aaron the days of the wilderness, the rod of Aaron the days of the wilderness, the rod of Aaron the days of the wilderness, the rod of Aaron the days of the wilderness, the rod of Aaron the days of the wilderness, the rod of Aaron the borded, and the tables of stone with the touded, and the tables of stone with the table of the Shewbread, the and untersument the tought the tables of the water of the table of the Shewbread, the and untersument the table of the Shewbread, the t brings out a box of pasteboard materials plain sight from the towers of Jerusalem of Moses. At the top appears the great Leb- grain.



buried in Christ's time. This model shows till 4 the door swings rapidly, till all the 75 models with Mrs. Newell in a room below. Last, but as important as anything, the how the tumb was sealed with a round stone, like a mill stone on edge. It rolled in a groove, and was locked with a block of the form. There looks up references given about the houses of the marble of which the tombs of wealthy people in the East were made. This marble is dark red and mottled.

But of greater interest than the symbols is the map the children make. It is fash-rolled make, it is fash-rolled make. It is now site. The older boys, is of them, is now site. The older boys, is of them, at the Obear-Nestor glass factories in East for 25 minutes they are to mold the clear used such dwellings becomes very real.

The control of the day is a house of the day is a house of blied with Mrs. Newell in a room below. Last, but as important as anything, the books are given out. Each member has two. On leaving the class one is taken home. In thouse, it is a Bible reference to be read every day in unison, and then as rapidly as the names of garden, with a hock of the week bearing on the lesson just in the proportioned, strong and extremely hardy on the class one is taken home. In thouse, the period of the class is a house of the building will be an important as anything, the class one is taken home. In the class one is t

Interest in the lessons is such the attendance has not fallen below 70 nor gone above

Standing over the sand map and looking sand are painted blue, so that wherever the are a pot of gold containing manna from sand are painted blue, so that wherever the are a pot of gold containing manna from white is pushed back, as in making a lake the days of the wilderness, the rod of Aaron automobile and bicycle have come in; the

books are looked over, those who are no doing well are seen and improvement fol-

The attendance has been voluntary, has averaged 72 for the winter, which is 93 per cent of the membership. The interest of the class is credited by Mr. Newell to the work done by Miss Pearce, Miss Bayha and Mrs. taken with the books.

### WILD HORSES

### WERE ONCE A PEST

ILD horses so plenty that they be-come pests; that men hunted them like bears and wolves; shot them down by thousands to save their crops that was the condition away out west not

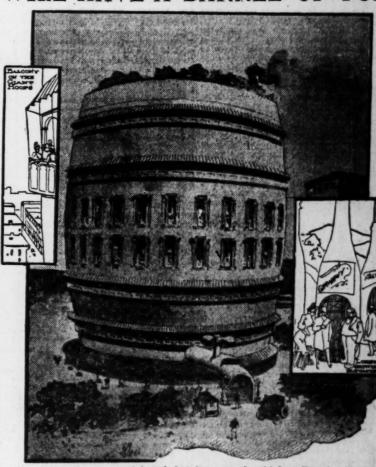
so very long ago. Now, like the buffalo, the mustang has disappeared, and the a day's or even a week's ride not a single mustang can be found where formerly the earth trembled under the tread of mustang armies. The mustang was the offspring of horses

brought over to America soon after the Spanish invasion. Ten years ago probably 200,000 of these animals were scattered over the ranges in Texas, New Mexico and Ari-Then there came a time when there was

extremely low prices of high-grade eastern

duce in wood the tomb of a wealthy person guard of the children's class. From then older girls have been studying the Bible given.

Coming known as important factors in the buried in a room below. Last, but as important as anything, the horse trade. The offspring has been a well shape of immense wine bottles, with a ca- Indians.



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## CHILDREN OWN THOUSANDS OF ACRES NEAR MARSHFIELD, MO

### Their Grandfather Couldn't Help Buying Land and Accumulated Immense Tracts, of Which They Are the Heirs.

the Fyan Prairie, and in Wright and Dal-still unenumbered, and they remain so The improvements on the Fyan farms las Counties, where the Fyan holdings are at this time. Their average value is \$25 are kept in good repair. There are no

that part of the state. He located in During his lifetime Judge Fyan was a lessees of Fyan farms make money during Webster County in 1848, and never afterward left the county. He held many pubbody knew him, and he knew everybody. Stretching fences and putting on roofs.

lic offices, and it is estimated that he received from the State of Missouri and pronounced that "Sold out to Fyan" bethe Federal Government in salaries during came a proverb. His friends would often these little people is worth 1000 acres of the federal Government in salaries than ask him why he continued buying and nevtheir grandfather's farms, worth in money and less than \$25,000. W. W. Brannock, who is the financial agent of the Fyan County. He bought the Cloud homestead He personally conducted the management estate, informs the Sunday Post-Dispatch near Marshfield and continued as the personally conducted the management estate, informs the Sunday Post-Dispatch near Marshfield and continued and continued as the personally conducted the management. near Marshfield, and continued adding to it of his farms. He took an interest in every that there is no contemplation of any contiguous farms until he came to own tenant and leased his farms to good farm- immediate disposition of the Fyan farms. more farm land than any other person in ers. He drove through the country a Mrs. Sopha Fyan, the widow of Harry Fy-the county. With the increase of his hold- great deal, was popular with his tenants, an and mother of the three Fyan chilings his desire to buy more intensified, and had the reputation of being a sym-dren is administratrix of the estate and until he finally made himself land poor. pathetic and kind landlord. He encour-its present manager. She is entitled to a He put every extra dollar in farms, and aged his tenants to keep neat yards and child's portion, or a one-fourth part of the

THREE little children, the oldest 8 He could buy out more neighbors than yards. The Fyan farms in Webster County years old, and their mother, the anybody in South Missouri. He added to today are well cared for. The front yards widow of Harry Fyan, own equally the farms he owned upon the Fyan Prais at the homes are well groomed, and many 4000 acres of unencumbered cultivated rie until he owned almost every farm on of them are beautiful little flower gar-farms, worth \$100,000, in Webster, Wright, the prairie, and then he set out to buy the dens.

and Dallas Counties, in south central Mis- remainder. Some of the owners refused his

The staple crop of the Fyan farms is offers. Not a few of them objected to one hay. The Fyan Prairie is famed for its The Fyan children and their mother are man owning too much land in the county. hay. It is a rolling prairie country in

tent, and every inch of it belongs to the homestead left to Mrs. Fyan was to reself with the management of his estate, three little Fyan children and their mother, vert to the estate in the event of Harry. The Fyan tenants, who furnish their own There are houses and barns and fences on Fyan's death and his wife's remarriage seed and farm machinery, get two-thirds the Fyan farms of the prairie, all like- or in the event of her death. His son the of their crops. Those who do not furnish wise the property of the little family, judge did not mention in the will, so the these, but use the seed and machinery of North of the town of Niangua, also in entire estate, save those portions left their landlord, receive one-half the crops. Webster County, is another of the Fyan his wife and children, went to him. The Upon some of the Fyan farms the landtracts. It is known as the Bowen Prairie, judge died in 1896. Harry Fyan died March lord owns livestock for which the tenants and 900 acres of adjoining farms there are 7, 1901. The son left no will, so the entire are paid in cash for their care. Upon the property of the Fyan estate. The estate went to his wife and three children others the landlord owns orchards from residue of the Fvan farms are in Butler in equal shares. The Fyan farms, at the which, for their care and for harvesting County, near Marshileld, but not adjoining time of the death of Harry Fyan, were the crop, the tenant receives half.

The Fvan children and their mother are by inheritance the largest land owners in Webster County, where almost all their land is, because their grandfather, who was Judge R. W. Fyan, had a hobby.

Judge Fyan bought farms. He lived at Marshfield, in Webster County. He was a lawver, furist and man of acairs. He was a lawver, furist and man of acairs. He was a lawver, furist and man of acairs and the greater part of it under cultivation, and the tenants upon by fig. He secured more than one farm in this wise from persons who had vowed they would not sell to him. They sold they would not know it until farms, and when he died he left his heirs 4000 acres of farms, every acre of it unencumbered, and the greater part of it under cultivation, and the tenants upon with this wise from persons who had vowed they would not sell to him. They sold they would not sell to him. They sold the second transfer was made.

Judge Fyan had a son, Harry Fyan. He died during the present spring. He had the exception of a homestead left to his wife, Sopha Fyan, the judge's daughtering the present setate, with the exception of a homestead left to his wife, Sopha Fyan, the judge's daughtering the present spring. He had the exception of a homestead left to his wife, Sopha Fyan, the judge's daughtering the present spring. He had the exception of a homestead left to his farms. He was an enthusiastic agriculturist, a great had the tenants and the tenants and perfect cultivation, and the tenants upon the tenants upon the most prosection, and the tenants upon the most prosection, and the tenants upon the most prosection it are numbered among the most prosection, and the tenants upon the most perfect cultivation and the beauty it are numbered among the most prosection in the secured more than one farm in the county his source. They have yielded 5 per and the owners. They have yielded 5 per entity for the supplied to him farms a source o

small. an acre. They are all in the hands of better homes in South Missouri than those
Judge Fyan was at once the most enthutenants upon the share plan, one-third of on the Fyan farms. The tenants are given slastic farm buyer south Missouri ever the crop going to the owner, who makes the preference whenever labor is employed had, and one of the best known men of and owns all the improvements.

to make improvements, and many of the that part of the state. He located in During his lifetime Judge Fyan was a lessees of Fyan farms make money during

R.W. ELIZABETH

### PARESIS THE FATE OF STAGE HEROES.

the pace that kills."

When Maurice Barrymore, mad actor, speaks these words from behind the bars at the Amityville Asylum he sums up the fate that has come to many another actor and will come to scores of those who will follow him.

The fierce light that beats upon a throne is merely dazzling to the eye. It tires at the foot the only proof of the fact that was no less surely slipping from his grasp. On Christmas eve, 1891, he broke down at the Fourteenth Street Theater in New merry. The brilliant lights have all gone out. There remains only a candle burned down to its dying sputter.

He is going the way of Charles H. Hoyt, "Genial" John McCullough they called the greatest of American tragedians. Geniality was the rock that wrecked his life. He sacrificed himself on the altar of good fellow-wearles, but it does not kill.

He is not the only proof of the fact that

The ferce light that beats upon a throne is merely dazzling to the eye. It trees and wearies, but it does not kill.

There is an Xray quality in the light that beats upon the center of the stage.

It exhilarates at first, then fatigues the couter faculties of a man. Last of all, by its pounded in the first of noon.

At first there is illimation, then darkness there is illimation, then darkness. The brain is lightestruck like a photographic plate carelessily exposed in the glarge of noon.

Not all the light that reaches the receipting music between so from the stage.

Much of it is reflected from the prismatic glints of the lamps that burn forever at the shrine of Bohemia. Some of it comes from the feature of Bohemia. Some of it comes from the stage who be the shrine of Bohemia. Some of it comes from the stage of the content of the lamps that burn forever at the shrine of Bohemia. Some of it comes from the stage of the lamps that burn forever at the shrine of Bohemia. Some of it comes from the stage of the lamps that burn forever at the shrine of Bohemia. Some of it comes from the stage of the lamps that burn forever at the shrine of Bohemia. Some of it comes from the stage of the lamps that burn forever at the shrine of Bohemia. Some of it comes from the stage of Bohemia. Some of it comes the first the sale of the principle of the stage of th

EAVE me. I am in the last lap of that class of men and women who in their was no less surely slipping from his grasp

glints of the lamps that burn forever at Gambling lured William J. Scanlan to his The story of Bartley Campbell, "Old the shrine of Bohemia. Some of it comes end. On the stage he sang. Off the stage he sang spicuous leading man on the American other form of hazard more than \$500,000. In Those who enter the race usually go to the

rom the fountain that plays always in the played. Opposite him at the green table sat is the story with few variations of Barry-courtyard of the palace of Bacchus.

Barrymore was for years the most conlost at faro, poker, rouge et noir and every price on the form of hazard more than \$500,000. In this stage. Equally conspicuous was he among all that time the priceless treasure of life finish.

The wasn't such a good cook ne would ly the ladies, but many of the gentlemen and if he wasn't such a good cook ne would ly the ladies, but many of the gentlemen are ordering the hot curries. One curried dish is all that should be served with a meal. It is a mistake to order two dishes of this sort with a dinner, but, as I have said, Americans are only beginning to understance.

Retall Cuttery and Hardware—Franklin avenue and Broadway.

Lithographs—North Third street. an impression of deference that is largely stand curry. of his own, a little way with him that is something more than his spotless linen listles and his variegated turbans. There are no more at home like him.

Ranji has but one secret which he holds inviolate. He will not reveal the composition of the curry powders which he uses. His curries are his masterpieces. He is known as the "curry chef." Here is his translation of an Indian menu as he gave it to the Sunday Post-Dispatch:

### By RANJL

TERE is an Indian bill of fare which I often serve. In my cooking there is no grease. It is delicate and dry, not heavy and fat like the French dishes. The first is a dish of chopped anchovies, green peppers, parsley and chutney sauce. It is arranged on lettuce leaves and decoof chicken-like a bisque, smooth and soft -made with chopped celery and a parsley in it. Then we have half cooked oysters in the shells. This is a novelty.

I open the fresh oysters and put on them some tap sauce, parsley, chopped fine, and tiny bit of butter. I put this in the oven for just two and a half minutes. The tap sauce I make from fruits of different sorts. Tap is an Indian fruit.

Next we have a fillet of sole, fried very

dry, with vegetables as a garnish. Then a curried chicken. After that comes the spring lamb chop cooked in a casserol, with freshest of green peas and a clear sauce.

Then there is the Hindostan katchumba. That is lettuce, tomato water cress, celery and cheese, chopped together and spread on toast and baked for a minute with a small bit of butter on top. It is very good. Then

Lithographs-North Third street.

Hides and Leather-Levee.

## LITTLE GIRLS' CLUB: "THE MAIDENS OF ERIN." a natural affability. He has an atmosphere of his own, a little way with him that is



From left to right: Mamie Hahesy, Maggie Hayes, Mamie Sculley, Gertrude Rostner, Wellie McGlynn, Mamie McLoon,

JOSEPHINE BAKER MACON Mo., April 29. Clarence, defeated Prof. D. A. Randall for sioner contest was between

From left to right: Mamile Halbeay, Maggie Hayes, Mamile Sculley, Gertrude Wheeler.

May O'Day, Liszie McGlynn, Gertrude Wheeler.

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The society was carried into Missouri Destrict Manile Sculley, Nellie Sheehy, Minnig and Ross Flannigan. Theresa Bisson, Mary object is to raise funds with which to purchase flowers to be placed on the altar of St. Louis to raise funds with which to purchase flowers to be placed and the restence of the society. She formed St. Patrick's Church.

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### LAWS OF HEALTH JANDI BEAUTY

Answers to Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers' Inquiries by Harriet Hubbard Ayer and Margaret Rathbone

ANNIE.—Tou should have a physical say with a smile, "Oh, my salary is a sectian's advice in this matter. It is impossible for me to suggest anything to talk about." Any little vague answer at this distance.

A Rough Face. MAY.-Use this very simple lotion for your face, and as a face powder try the

formula I give you: Lotion—Citric acid, 3 drams; hot water, 1 ounce; powdered borax, 2 drams; red rose petals, 1 ounce; gircerine, 1 ounce. Dissolve the citric acid and borax in the water then add the rose petals. Let stand for two hours, drain through a jelly bag. Let stand again for two days, after which pour off the clear portion and add the gircerine and it is ready for use.

Face powder—Finest cornstarch, 1 ounce; pure oxide of zinc (best quality), 3 ounces. Mix thoroughly and sift through very fine belling silk; region that remains in the bolting silk; ift the second time through another bit of boiling silk; have never heard the term used as you des-

comd time through another bit of boiling silk; have never heard the term used as you des-rfume with three drops of oil of rose.

Several Girls Want to Know.

ST. LOUIS.—No, it is no trouble to answer; on the contrary, it is a pleasure.

Tell the girl who is troubled with pimples to use Fossati cream; also to take a warm to use Fossati cream; also to take a warm to the land is unnecessary. He tips his hat and makes a bow; that's all. Which soap bath every day. When the pimples is proper? appear on neck and chest frequent warm ablutions, without other treatment, will often drive them away.

When you're introduced to a gentleman and when he leaves he would say, "I am pleased to have made your acquaintance," what would be your

often drive them away.

Don't despair over yourselves, girls, and response? those of you who are scrawny about neck and arms, take physical culture.

I assume from your letter that the introduction you refer to took place upon the

Every girl who reads this column should street. know by this time, it seems to me, that It is not considered good form for ladies unless she has learned how to breath cor- to make acquaintances upon the street at rectly, to walk properly and to hold her shoulders as she should, and leads a life When a gentleman is presented to a lady, that does not violate the laws of hygiene it is optional with her whether she offer she will not acquire curves and a beautiful her hand or not. In ordinary circumstances neck and bust.

Asks for a Spring Medicine.

sarsaparillas is as good a spring remedy as "I am very pleased to have made your actary sarsaparillas on the market.

To Get Rid of a Wart.

Apply strong soda and water for a few days, and then paint them with etheral tincture of tannin.

Or, having covered the skin around the wart thickly with lard, apply over the surface of the growth one or two drops of hydrochloric or nittle acid; then keen the next covered up until the scale set.

The young gentleman should write an acid; then keen the next covered up until the scale set.

To Lighten the Hair.

M. A. S .- Thank you very much for your appreciative words. I am always delighted to know my advice has been useful. I am afraid, however, I cannot be very encouraging in regard to turning dark hair several ing in regard to turning dark hair several shades lighter. As a matter of fact there is would scarcely be necessary to provide a no such thing as restoring hair turns dark it is original color. When light hair turns dark it is think. Derby hats are worn, although, of because of the change in the chemicals constituting the hair pigment. Salts of tartar used as a shampoo, diluted with water, will not really change the color of the hair, although after using this wash it will look lighter. The reason of this is that the salts a young lady when writing, "My Dear Miss of tartar remove the superfluous oils, makSmith," or "Dear Miss Smith?" EDGAR. ing the hair drier and fluffier, and con-sequently lighter in appearance. I should considered more formal than "Dear Miss not use salts of tartar very often. If you Smith." really wish to turn your hair lighter the

Does Not Expect to Grow Young. MRS. E. F .- You should not expect to be considered old at your age. At 40 a woman is barely in her prime.

If you wish to keep young you must keep thinking you are young. It is the thoughts behind the woman's face that carve the lines and tell the story to those who know

If you are sallow you probably require constitutional remedy. Phosphate of billiousness, which in time usually produces a sallow complexion.

I give you a formula for a skin food, also

one for a liquid whitener. The latter will be very useful to you probably, and you will find it absolutely imperceptible when properly applied.

White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; land line, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 4 ounces; co-connut oil, 2 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops; orange flower water. 2 ounces. Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding, little by little, the ben-zoln, and lastly the orange flower water.

Liquid whitener-The following is the best liquid whitener I know of: One quart water (previously beiled and strained); alcohol, 30 drops; oxide of zinc, 1 ounce; bichloride of mercury, 8 grains; giverine, 20 drops. Take four ounces of the water and heat it to boiling; dissolve the bichloride of mercury in this hot water and add the alcohol. Mix the sine and glycerine together in a bowl; pour the larger portion of the quart of water in; stir, then add all the diluted bichloride of mer-cury and alcohol. Bottle and shake always before using. Apply the liquid with a small, soft valvet

Invitations Must Be Acknowledged.

CERTAIN well-known physician requests the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Blank at the marriage ceremony of his daughter at

the marriage ceremony of his daughter acchurch.

The men have had very friendly business relations. Mr. Blank has met bride's mother only ence, but never met the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Blank has met the physician (father of bride) professionally, and a few times socially, never having met either mother or daughter.

How are Mr. and Mrs. Blank to respond in this matter? With cards or letter to whom? How

this matter? With cards or letter to whom? How about gifts
While I believe the truest etiquette comes from the first impulse of a kindly heart—by temperament I am opposed to formality—still I presume there are rules that are demanded by society.

R. K.

In your invitation to the marriage cere-mony was a formal one, you should send a formal acceptance or regret. After the mar-riage it would be courteous to call upon the bride and also upon the bride's mother.

An Impertinent Question.

If a stenographer is asked in her office, by a client of her employer (who is a lawyer), or anybody else, what her weekly salary is and she anybody else, what her weekly salary is and doesn't want to insuit Mr. Inquisitive, please let me knew what the proper answer is. I suppose you know very well in what an embarrassing position she is put, especially when her salary is not a J. Cl.

The question was a supremely imper-tinent one. Understanding your position, however, I think your best plan would be to

inent in Local Society.

desire to answer. A Call Obligatory.

inquirer that the question is not one you

Lotion-Ottric acid, 3 drams; hot water, 1 ounce; the proper thing to call on her a short time affer the play is given and thank her more informally

Gentleman Waits the Lady's Pleasure.

A CONSTANT READER. troduction you refer to took place upon the

The gentleman waits for the lady to make the advances on this occasion. It would D. S.-I really thing one of the first-class be quite proper for the gentleman to say quaintance," and the ordinary response

would be "Thank you very much." An Apology Is Necessary.

GRACE W.-You may treat the wart on A young man receives an invitation from a young your hand as follows:

A young man receives an invitation from a young lady to call on a certain evening, and he makes the

then keep the part covered up until the scab sepapologetic and explanatory note just as scales.

Top Coats in June.

Will you please let me know if in June at an evening dress affair a young man can wear a light overcoat with propriety; also black derby hat? CONSTANT READER.

course, a silk hat would be in better form.

Formality in Addressing a Lady. Will you please tell me through the Post-Dispatch which is the most formal way of addressing

considered more formal than "Dear Miss They Usually Glide. lest harmless method is peroxide of hydrogen, diluted one-half with water.

These Not Expect to Grow Young.

The says that in society people dancing the waitz generally hop. "B" says they glide. Who is correct? The answer will greatly oblige. FACES OF ST. LOUIS WOMEN Captured by the Camera for the Sunday



## ECCENTRICITY AND ORIGINALITY IN FASHIONABLE SLEE

3659 RUSSELL AVE

LEW/S

HAVE been leading up to the shape, but just as soon as a half was called present point of sleeve elaboration in their proportion, modistes sought to decfor several years past. It was impossible to put trimming on the balloon heights were reached.

Sleeves are nothing if not capricious, and wrinkle to add to sleeve lore, do not hesibut a small remnant for the sleeves. Then the most original designs win the day. They have been cut and trimmed in every possible manner, so should you have a new greedily monopolize the material, leaving "worry wrinkles."



MISS ESTELLE PEPER BUSHMAN,

4448 WASHINGTON BLVD

their home-made counterpart cling valiant-ly to the many-virtued undersleeve and invent variations on the cuff and puff that do credit to their ingenuity.

When it is a question of an afternoon

MAS WILL KLINGE,
521 MICHIGAN AVE.
PHOTO BY MURILIO.

gown. the insistence is in favor of a cover-ing for the arms ending just below the an-gle of the elbow, and finished with a puff and a frill, or a puff only, for this arrangement, supplemented by glace gloves, wrinking from the elbow down to the wrist, enjoyed Parisian approval throughout last Muslins and soft flowered silks are adapt-

ed to these coquettish designs very easily, for there is an unmistaken coquetry in the elbow sleeve. It is the elbow sleeve that is bringing back the bangle, broad brace-let and the black velvet wrist strap that fastens with a jeweled brooch or a tiny pearl-encircled miniature.

Ethel Barrymore wore one with perfect

grace in "Captain Jinks."

If a woman feels that the contour of her

elbow and the size of her wrist bone had better he left to conjecture, she will find an ideal asylum for ugly arms in dreasy sleeves that pouch at the wrist, like those of a bishop's robe. The great value of this long sleeve with puffed annex is that not only does it hide shortcomings of an arm, but it can be so adjusted as to make the overlong or absurdly short arms appear to be the correct length.

If a woman with a long arm knows when to take advantage of an opportunity, she will choose a sleeve pattern that demands the use of material to the elbow only; there a flaring puff will be turned back from the elbow in one long puff or series of puffs, or a wide, ruffled puff will extend to the wristband.

On the other hand, the short-armed woman, if she is wise, fixes on a sleeve fitting straight not only to the wrist but on the outside seam, running down to a long point on the level of the knuckles. To give the requisite finish, this sleeve widens gracefully at the base and is filled with lace or chiffon puffs, or a reticule top cuff of flounced silk that echoes the colorings in the decorations of the gown.

While dressmakers take the undersleeve While dressmakers take the undersleeve so seriously, the tailors have all but excluded it from their code of decoration. A straight-arm covering cut off evenly alt around the wrist is the idea: for the plain cloth dress, and evidently will remain so for some time to come. Though tailors of more liberal views will consent to build black taffeta coats with satin-lined, trumpet-shaped sleeves, inside of which a close buttoned out fits the wrist anugly and runa up nearly to the elbow.

## EQUIPPING A CAVALRY REGIMENT AT LEAVENWORTH, KAS

A Train of 146 Cars Will Be Needed to Transport the Horses, Men and Baggage and Thousands of Articles Are Being Gathered, Every One of Which Is Necessary to the Regiment in Service.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 14. Headquarters of the Army.

Adjutant-General's Office,

Washington, Feb. 12, 1901. By direction of the secretary of war, he additional regiments of cavalry and infantry authorized by act of Congress approved Feb. 2, 1901, are hereby designate

CAVALRY- FIVE REGIMENTS Eleventh Cavalry—Headquarters at Fort Meyer, Virginia. Twelfth Cavalry—Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Meade, S. D.
Fourteenth Cavalry-Headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Fifteenth Cavalry—Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The troops will be fully equipped and supplied for field service, and the supply de-

COPRIN Addition Cornel

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 13, 1400 prs. Kbaki trousets, mounted,
ets, m LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 1

Post-Dispatch.

To ORGANIZE and equip a cavalry regiment for service in the United States army is a matter of magnitude surprising to the lay mind and by no means simple to the army officer. The vast amount of clothing and other equipage required, the feeding of the men and their horses, the transportation problems—all must be brought down to a matter of mathematical precision.

According to a recent order of Lieutenant-General Miles, five regiments of cavalry are now being organized and outfitted.

Suppose we take the regiment now being organized at Fort Lower Lo

alry are now being organized and outfitted.
Suppose we take the regiment now being organized at Fort Leavenworth, for instance, and do a little figuring to see what equipment is necessary. Under the new law, a cavalry regiment consists of twelve troops, headquarters and band. The regimental officers are one colonel, one lieuses. mental officers are one colonel, one lieutenant-colonel, three majors, fifteen cap. In addition to the above, each soldier tains, fifteen first lieutenants, fifteen sec- will be furnished with one carbine, revolond lieutenants, two veterinarians, one ver, saber, saddle, carbine scabbard, saber one quartermaster-sergeant, three squadron sergeant-majors and two color sergeants, to which is added one hospital currycomb, saber belt, pistol holister, cart
steward and two privates of the hospital currycomb, saber knot, pair of spurs, cansergeant, one quartermaster-sergeant, six
sergeant, one quartermaster-sergeant, six
sergeants, eight corporals, two cooks, two
farriers, one saddler, one wagoner, two 50 rounds of revolver ball cartridges and
farriers, and seventy-six privates.

In the contemplated movement above resergeants, in three squadgle, bridle, halter, lariat, picket pln, side
ered with straw. In some cases it may
be necessary to blindfold an animal before
the car. An obstinate
and in be made to enter by holding its head up,
sergeants, eight corporals, two cooks, two
200 rounds of carbine ball cartridges and
force into the car.

It has been found from experience in
movement of large bedies of troops, if

the horses required, which must conform Leavenworth. to the standard specifications in every par- there will be required: ticular.

To properly uniform and equip this regiment, two squadrons of which will doubtless be ordered to the Philippines as soon 72 Palace stock cars for the horses, allowing 18 as organized, to relieve the volunteers soon to be mustered out, the following articles fersonville, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York City:

spades. tents, shelter

tents, wall, complete tents, wall, complete tents, contest wall

2500 abdominal ban- 1 standard, National, dages.
1250 blankets, weolen.
1 standard, national, silk. 1400 blouses, lined.
2 sets khaki.
2 sets cloth chevrons.
4000 prs. drawers, jean.
2500 prs. drawers, canton flannel.
2500 prs. drawers, nanstamps.
I field hospital flag.
guidons, ambulance
2 hand litters.
25 hatchets.
50 hatchet helves. natchet heives.
camp kettles.
mess pans.
) mosquito bars.
) mosquito head nets.
pickax spickax heives.
shovels.
spades.

1500 letter, A, M (hat). 188 3000 numbers, 1 and 4 376 (hat). 200 1400 prs. Khaki trous-ers, mounted. 188 1250

all excepting the commissioned officers, pines, the wagon transportation now there who are required to furnish their own and in use will be used.

mounts. Bids have already been invited for To transport this regiment from Fort

4 Pullman sleepers for the officer

to the car.

3 Baggage cars for rations of clothing, camp and garrison equipage 24 Box cars for troop property, allowing 60,000 will be supplied from the depots at Jefpounds of property per troop.
4 cars for hay.
2 Cars for oats and corn.

A total of 146 cars will be required. This immense train will be divided into about 12 sections, and it is estimated that if they color belts and slings.

color staffs.

company

marking tween each section, it would require six

Before passenger equipment is accepted by the government, an officer is appointed to make a thorough inspection of all cars furnished. Tourist cars must be thoroughly cleaned, aired, ventilated, provided with clean linen, and furnished with ice and water during the journey. The use of palace horse cars does away with the trouble incident to unloading and loading enroute, as there is every facility for feed-

property is to first put in such articles as will not be immediately needed on arrival at destination. Unless there is some special reason for departing from it, the following order of loading is followed: Officers' bag-

By this arrangement the articles needed first will be unloaded first. If a regiment is to be shipped in two or more sections, as will be necessary in this case, care is observed to see that the proper baggage cars accompany each section, so that when the organization arrives in camp its baggage will be with it. A couple of men are assigned to each baggage car, to guard

that the floor boards are not rotten or broken; that the sides are secure, and that there are no projecting nails or splinters, sergeant-major, one commissary sergeant, straps, saddle bags, saddle blanket, surcin-one quartermaster-sergeant, three squad- gle, bridle, halter, larlat, picket pin, side ered with straw. In some cases it may The cars must be clean and the floor cov-

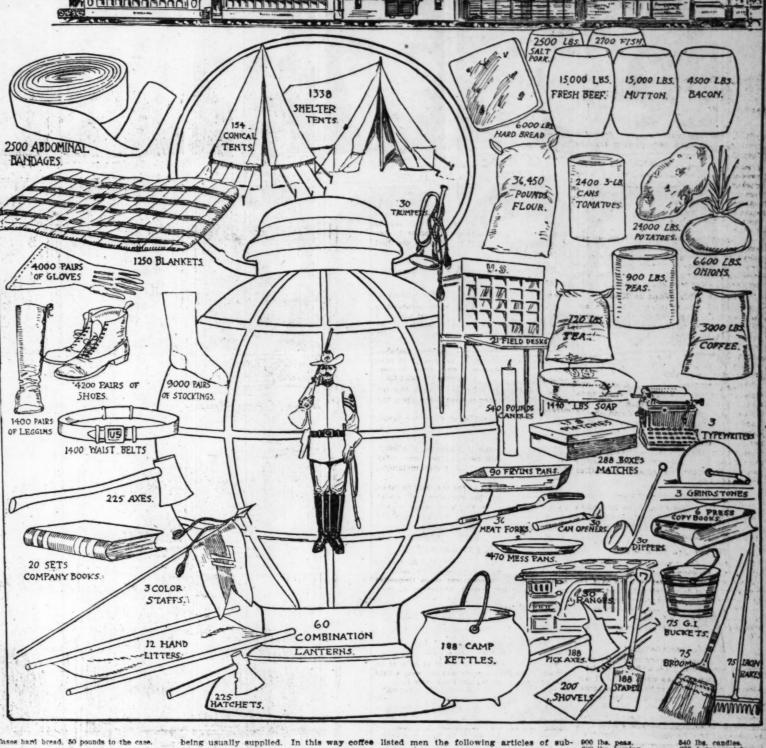
hours for the entire regiment to pass.

ing and watering in the cars.

The general rule observed for loading

gage, enlisted men's baggage, ammunition, rations, hospital stores, tentage.

its contents. Before loading the stock cars they are carefully examined by a representative of quartermaster's department, to see



farriers, one saddier, one wagoner, two trumpeters, and seventy-six privates, making a total, including twenty-four men of the band, of 1287 officers and ealisted men. When not stationed at a military post, a certain number of medical officers are assigned to each regiment.

The government provides the horses for the volunteer regiments now in the Philip-It has been found from experience in the for the men can be served without stopping sistence stores:

by Means Peculiar to the

Flowery Kingdom.

On the old Cahokla road, a mile

south of East St. Louis, Ju delves in

U HING, Chinese, is a farmer.

72 PALACE STOCK CARS

6600 lbs. onions. 2400 3-lb. cans to 3600 lbs. coffes. 120 lbs. tes. 5040 lbs. sugar. 24 gals. moinses. 24 gals. syrup. 360 gals. vinegar, 1440 lbs. salt. 90 lbs. pepper. 1440 lbs. soap.

portation of a regiment, as outlined above, figured at tariff rates, from Fort Leaven

## PELICAN ARE PASSING THROUGH MISSOURI a railroad train mounts a mountain side. They soar very high, do the pelicans of Marie Temps Claire, before they wheel into

### Fish Catching Bird, Largest of All the Migratory Host, Is On His Way North.

THERE are great sights for bird lovers at the lakes of St. Charles County, Missouri, these spring days. The pelicans are passing.

The pelican is the largest of all the migratory birds of Missouri and the Mississippi Valley. Full-grown he is large as a blg turkey, but for all his bulk he physically or mentally awkward. He can catch fish with all the cunning of men, and he is strong on his wings as a wild goose and skillful at circling to great heights as an eagle.

The pelican is not known as a Missouri bird, but he visits the state every fall and spring on his migratory trips between the North and South, and it is unlikely there is another place in the United States where the big bird is seen in greater numbers than he may be seen at this season in the lake district between the lower Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

From Marie Temps Claire, 30 miles above St. Louis, up the Misouri Point to King's Lake, 40 miles above, there is a chain of prairie lakes in which the pelican delights. He can fish in their shallow waters and roost on their grassy shores, and every spring and autumn he visits these places, oftentimes coming in great flocks of many thousand birds. Fifteen miles above St. Louis is a turn in the Missouri river known as Pelican Bend. It is so named for the pelicans which stop there twice a year and fill the day with their noisy fishing.

The big-throated fisher is no ordinary bird. He is bright. If he were not he would have become extinct long ago, for the poorest marksmen could hit a pelican if he got within range of it, and the fields are filled with hunters. But a pelican is seldom killed. He files high and does his ground work in isolated places. He knows a man with a gun like a wild turkey knows an Indian from a red fox.

Mr. John Daugherty has lived on the

He has seen the pelicans on the big lake every fail and spring. He has seen them fash, and he tells how they do it. They way fishermen spread and haul their big cormorant, and places them one directly the spreading their line without the shore, spreading their line without he spreading north shore of Marie Temps Claire 50 years.



rank and straighten out for the long flight into the north. The sunlight flashes from elr white backs and breasts. Now they He Raises Queer Vegetables are getting off. A long line of them-big, strong fellows, we think, who can stand the stout resistance of the air against the broad breasts-getting off in the lead. Another line forms close behind, and another and another until they are an innumerable tracing of white lines in the sky. They speed straight over the lake's north shore They are a quarter mile from the ground Their breasts gleam white, and the black the dirt from dawn to twilight in an effort tips in the wing feathers show narrow fac- to accumulate enough money to purchase tips in the wing feathers show narrow facing of black on the great expanse of white.
They are now squarely overhead, ten thousand great birds in majestic flight. They
lines are hundreds of yards in length. They
are close and straight as an army in drill.
They are beautiful beyond power of words
to tell, and there is no sound save the
sharp clicking of crowded wings. They are
gone in a few moments, and one stands
wondering upon their strength awing, their
soldier-like flight and matchless beauty.

The decumulate enough money to purchase
a wife when he shall return to the Flowery
Kingdom. Though 57 years old, he is sturdy,
alert and active and says he does not expect to pass the closing days of his life
alone.

By and by, when his purse is full, he will
return to his native country, which he left
30 years ago, and find the reward which he
has so long coveted.

Ju cultivates a leased 10-acre tract of feroldier-like flight and matchless beauty. soldier-like flight and matchiess beauty. These are the American white pelican, which follow no other route between the North and South but the Mississippi river and spend their summers around Hudson Bay.

## SOVEREIGNS

Special Correspondence of the Sunday the rest of his work by hand. He goes over Post-Dispatch. THE Prince and Princess of Monaco oc-

to being the ruler of the smallest princi- an inch in the geometrical symmetry of the of rice and chicken. several times a count, a marquis and a his grimy palms. All of this work is per-baron. The princess, who is the prince's formed in a squatting, stooping or groveling second wife, is an American, the daughter attitude, which often renders Ju almost in-of the New Orleans and Paris ranker, Mr. distinguishable from the mound which sur-

Ju cultivates a leased 10-acre tract of ferters exclusively to this trade and is making He ignores the advanced American metheds of tilling the soil, except such service as an old gray horse can render. He follows he plan that found favor in China half a

the area with a hoe and creates rows and beds with furrows all of the same width THE Prince and Princess of Monaco occupy peculiarly prominent positions before the public. As the owner of Monte Carlo the prince needs no introductions are also before the public. As the owner of a massive nickle comb, Ju squats on the tion. Thousands of Americans have ex-ground and pulverizes the clods to the fine-perienced the fascinations of the famous ness of powder with his fingers. Then he gambling resort, to their joy and sorrow, places the seeds with such precision and green shutters, while a negro family resides is one Chinaman who was never engaged in as the case may be. The prince, in addition deliberation that there is not a deviation of in the upper stories. His diet consists solely the laundry business further than to was

century ago.

After his 10 acres are plowed Ju does all

JUHING IN HIS GARDEN.

to being the ruler of the smallest principality in the world, is a man of many titles. He is five times a prince, five times a duke, and sprinkles a thin layer of fertilizer from awaps the commodities of life, gives them which he lost in horse racing and specula-

### WHAT A CHILD'S ANGER MEANS



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Turns Out 425 Doctors, Educated and Authorized to Practice Medicine, Every Year—Whence Students Comme and Something About Their Life in the City.

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## THE MODERN FABLE OF UNCLESI

## And the Matrimonial Game, BY GEORGE ADE



Uncle Silas, the County Seat Oracle.

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DECREPIT Old Settler commonly known as Uncle Silas, had given up all Manner of Employment except to Peg around and tell other People what to do next. He was one of these County-Seat Oracles. When he backed up to the Soft Coal Stove in the Grocery Store and parted his Coat-Tails and began to breathe Wisdom, every one else Sang Low. He would give the National Administration a sharp Calling Down every few Days, and if the City Council ordered any Improvements that did not suit him, he spoke of the Body as a Passel of Lunkheads.

get the Wiggle-Talls out of Rain-Water. He liked to prop himself up against a Fence and give Orders to some one who was trimming a Shade Tree. Before any of the Neighbors sowed any Grass Seed or made Garden or put a Foundation under the House, they always went to Uncle Silas to get a few Tips as to how they ought to go at it. If they failed to do so, he would come and lean over the Gate and give them the Cackle and tell them they were not doing it right.

Uncle Silas could guess how many Hands high a Horse was, and the knew what kind of Balt to use for Goggle-Eyes and that Corn ought to be Planted in the Dark of the Moon. As a Weather Prophet he was Old Lightning If McKinley had listened to Uncle Silas there wouldn' have been any Trouble in the Philippines, and as for that Nicaragua Canal Tomfoolery he said he'd be Switched if he hadn't saw through it from the Start. Uncle Silas was just as Spry as a Sparrow and Sharp as any Steel

A good many Young Folks came and squatted at the Feet of Uncle Silas so as to get Truth in the Original Package and he never Spouted more copiously than when e was holding forth to the Fledgelings. In fact, the Younger and more Sappy the Listeners, the more elab-

orate was his Discourse.

Among those who came to the Free Dispensary to get the benefit of Uncle Silas' vast Experience was a certain

He-Belle who had been Girling for five or six Years, and was about ready to do something Desperate.

"I want your Advice," he said, after he had given the living Landmark a sallow Cigar that had been warped by Exposure. "I have got some Money in the Bank and a nice Position that may eventually develop into a Job. I think I can support a Wife in the Style to which she has been accustomed, providing she has not been ac-customed to very much, but before shutting my Eyes and doing the Plunge, I thought I would get your Opin-ion as to the Move. Do you consider it a Wise Play? Uncle Silas looked at the Young Man out of the Tail of his Eye and Chortled knowingly.

"The Smooth Citizen never gives Advice on Eamfly Matters," said the Sage. "I am ready to Gas freely on most Topics, but when it comes to a Question of com-mitting Matrimony, that is where I begin to Back and Fill. I am like my old friend Ben Franklin who told the Inquirer that every Man sooner or later comes to the Parting of the Ways. He must choose between the broad and easy Path that leads to Single Misery and the straight and narrow Road that leads to Married Un- elor occasionally runs into a lonesome Streak." straight and narrow Road that leads to Married Unhappiness. As Ben expressed it, no matter which Way the poor Fellow heads, he will be Sore, now and then, that he did not take a Chance of the other Route. Ben opined that every Married Man at some time or other has a low, well-concealed, sneaking Desire to be Free, has a low, well-concealed, sneaking Desire to be Free, has a low, well-concealed, sneaking Desire to be Free, has a low, well-concealed, weather-beaten old Bachelor occasionally runs into a lonesome Streak when he feels that they would be much better off. With Partners. I that they would be much better off. With Partners. I think that you had better go out and Shake Dicce with yourself to find out what you remember that there are Cloudy Days in the Would willingly give Ten Years of his misspent Life to have just one chubby Darling to patter out to have just one chubby Darling to patter out to show have to Put Up with it. When any one dodge the you would know in a little while whether you had made to patter out to the Benedicts sitting around in Envy of the Bachelors, while those who are playing Lone Hands feel that they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the pack of the Benedicts sitting around in Envy of the Bachelors, while those who are playing Lone Hands feel that they would be much better off. With Partners. I was the would not cause out the backelors, while those who are the bach is such a long Contract and has so many Ups and or was trying to Do you.

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"Every case-hardened, weather-beaten Old Bach-

you come Home to find that the Furnace has flickered, the Cook has done the Vanishing Lady Act, two of the Children have the Scarlet Rash and the Better Half is Weeping Softly and seems to think that you are to blame for all the Tribulation. You escape to the Cellar and throw Hard Coal at yourself for a while and then suddenly you remember that it was I who advised you to Marry and Settle Down. Thereupon you hurry to a Hardware Store and buy one of those Carpenter Pencils, that makes a wide Mark, and you go out to the Grave-Yard and write Insulting Remarks all over my white Head-Stone. And it would be just as bad if I advised you not to take the Fatal Step. The Time would surely come when you would be laid up in some Vermicelli Joint, suffering from Indigestion and what is known as Hotel Melancholy, and then you would mean something about 'Of all Sad Words of Tongue or Pen,' and say:

"'Ah, I might have been cozily domiciled in a Cheery Cot, reading Ghost Stories to my own little Kiddies this very Night, if it had not been for that hoary old Fraud who steered away from getting Married.'

"So you see I have an Elegant Chance to satisfy you, no matter what I tell you to do. The trouble is that we have our Off Days, whether we are Married or Single. A Man cannot get up every morning and strike Concert Pitch the first Pull across the Strings, no matter how desirous he may be to keep in Harmony. Again, after a Man has been Tied Up for a while, he begins to recall the Bright Spots in his Career as a Bachelor, and he is prone to imagine that all the Unmarried Boys are having one long crimson Picnic, being Fancy Free and unhampered by Responsibilities. On the other hand, the male Hold-Over who occasionally receives an Invite to Dine with a Family gets a Flash of Domestic Bliss under the most favorable Conditions, and goes back to his substia Home, feeling that a Bachelor Existence is a Dog's Life at the best."

"Then a Man cannot be Happy, no matter what Program he undertakes?" asked the Young Man, in a dis-

"Legal Ceremonies and a change of Bearding Houses do not greatly modify our Prospect for having more of less of a Good Time in this Life," replied Uncle Silas.
"You see, every Man has about so many Kicks coming, and he has to use them up, whether he is Married or Single. When we are slightly Off our Feed, we are likely to imagine that what we haven' got and can't get is the One Desirable Thing. Thus, we have the diverting Picture of the Benedicts sitting around in Envy of the Bachelors, while those who are playing Lone Hands feel

"Perhaps I had better go it Blind," suggested the



"You buy one of those Carpenter Pencils, that makes a wide mark, and write Insulting Re-

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## BE QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S MISTRESS OF THE R

Special Correspondence of the Sunday nected with their husbands.

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royalty excepted, the first lady in the land, they seized—the founder of the family nav-

She wins and loses enormous sums at remarriage of divorced persons. Monte Carlo, while her devotion to the pop-ular game of bridge has carned her the A Horsey Duchess. She always travels with a complete gapiAustrian Baron, is best known in the huntbling outfit and a selected party of card ing field. It was there she met and brought
meeting house clock.

### An Ornamental Duchess.

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LONDON, April 14. other reasons of a powerful charac

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### By AMELIA BINGHAM.

She Must Be a Duchess and She May Be an Ameristern refusal. Only on the morning of the way original, but wealthy and well-born, trial was the affair settled in the plaintift's she is one of the Curzon family, and likely Post-Dispatch:

Wife is to be the next Mistress of the Robes? That is the burning question of the hour, and it is agreement that the processes of England not a little. There are no less than thirty-seven of their, but downers, being inclination, and his ourloos to hold associations and has never risen the dispatch of the dispits of th

her. To this there was but one answer-a likely to be ultimately appointed. In no

receives an allowance of 2000 a year, but is the head of the court; is praetically royalty excepted, the first lady in the land. Small wonder there are aluxious expectations in aristocratic life with the spoils of no less than eight monasteries.

A Haughty Duchess.

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is in the direction of protesting against the and so badly does she want it that she is \_\_\_\_\_ buying it on the installment plan.

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The then Marquis of Worcester was over

Time has never effaced Amelia's love for

By AMELIA BINGHAM.

Two Bride Duchesses.

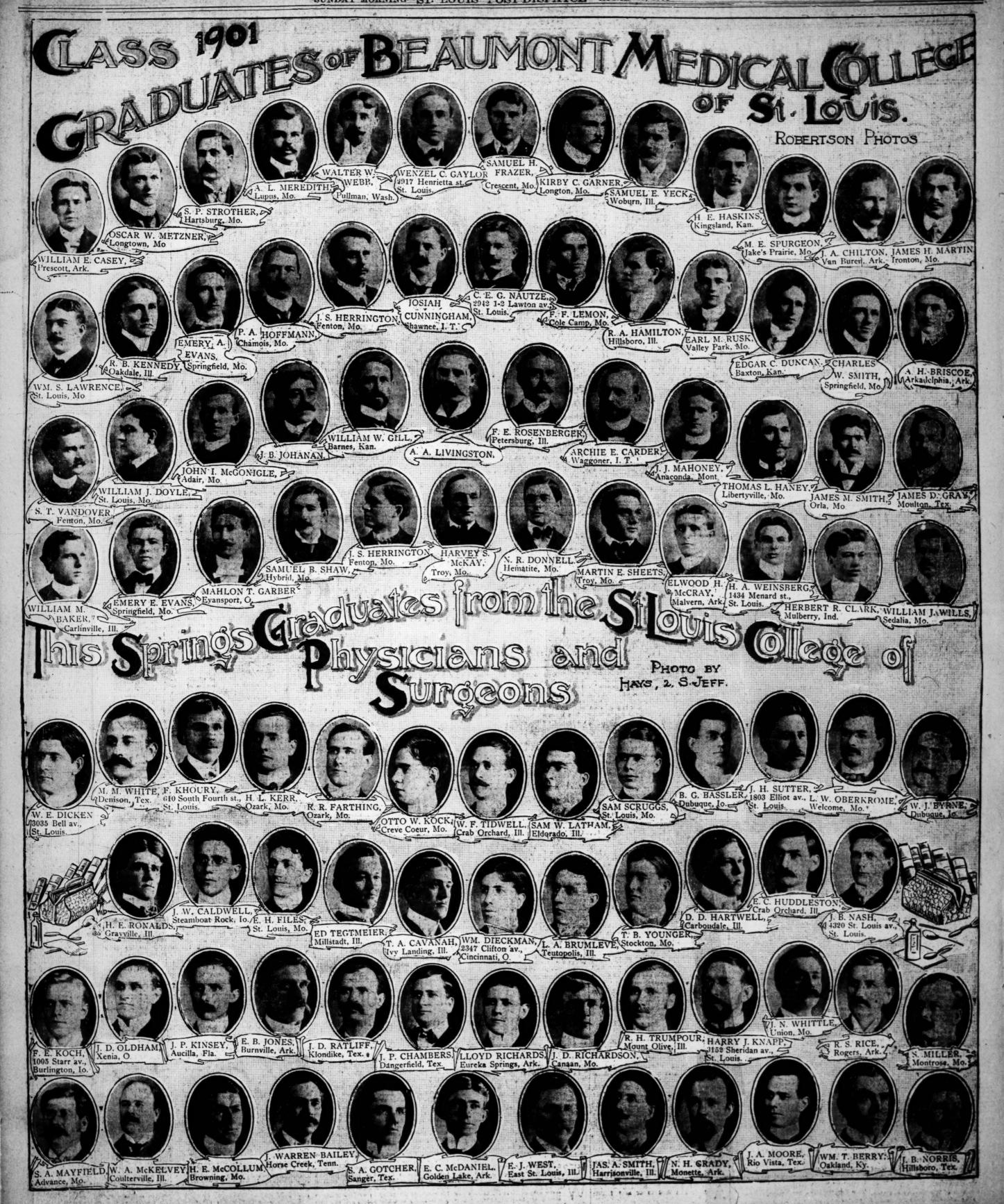
Two Bride Duchesses of Westminster and Manthematical graduates and died in or near Hicksplent related to the process of the proce

## sobriquet of Ponte Vecchia (Old Bridge). The Duchess of Beaufort, widow of an She always travels with a complete game. The Duchess of Beaufort, widow of an butcher shop now and she hopes that some ST. LOUIS THE MEDICAL COLLEGE CENTER OF THESE UNITED STATES

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WHERE THE DOCTORS LOCATE, business can build up a practice with doc-namy physicians as Misouri. St. Louis but Chicago forges ahead constantly, and where the property of the p

The husband is considered the materials of age, and has provided an heir roses from the present production of the produc





SPRING, WITH ITS SUNSHINE, BRINGS BUT WORST OF ALL, THINKS INFANT PROCESSING, THE SHOWERS AND THE BEES, BUT WORST CORY, ARE THE INFANT PROCESSING.



## 'S BAD BOY GROWN UP. The Old Man Is Taken to Newport (Not)... By

GEO. W. PECK. AUTHOR OF "PECK'S BAD BOY."

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"Not a bit," the Bad Boy assured him. "You see, it was made of such valuable and the prison."

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The San Callan,

"By the way." said the Bad Boy con fidentially, as they neared the Bellevue lubbers, and splice the main mizzenmast dock, where the transport Thomas topgallant shrouds! Lash the rudder to him the honor of taking command of the vessel during the brief voyage. And say, don't forget to live up to the part when you get there. You must tell

The old man promised to remember ountry, and that the bleared eyes and breathe usled heads might be the results of too

leep a plunge into the social whirl. The Bad Boy told him that one bald-(who was going to the Island for ninety days for wife-beating) was J. Pierpont Morgan, and the Old Groceryman greet-ed the wife-beater most cordially, asking tenderly how the bond issues were coming along these days, and if the

John would blush to serve to patron?" finis.ed the Bad Bay, called for a cab, somewheres. Shall we? Ain't there some where. Shall we? Ain't there some where. Shall we? Ain't there some where. Shall we? Ain't there some where society folks in New and rush wildly away into the ry, where all these nice things p. But as yet it is too early et man like you to think of ant to the kopies and veldt."

The Old Groceryman had stepped in the Bad Boy actoration, convenient city houses are they close up their or trable, convenient city houses and rush wildly away into the p. But as yet it is too early et house, it is too early et man like you to think of ant to the kopies and veldt."

Groceryman did not under-in the kopies and veldt."

The Old Groceryman had stepped the Bad Boy, called for a cab, coordingly said he was Chauncey M. Cheever, the bold Groceryman as Mr. Vander bilt, but in reality to get, afterward introduce himself, and a whom ne tour asine and explained. Then the Bad Boy, called for a cab, the bold Groceryman as Mr. Vender bilt, but on the lold Groceryman as Mr. Vander bilt, but in reality to get, at the Composition of the lold Groceryman as the guard introduce himself, and the Pold Groceryman as Mr. Vander bilt was the farmous Marble House, "Pleased to see you!" cried the Old Groceryman as the guard introduce himself, and the Pold Groceryman as Mr. Vander bilt was the farmous Marble House, "Pleased to see you!" which the plant as the pold and the Bad Boy, called for a cab, the bold Groceryman as Mr. Vander bilt was the farmous Marble House, "Pleased to see you!" when they're jaded after leading as trenuous life?"

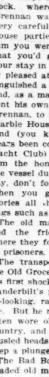
The Bad Boy pointed out a huge, low Groceryman as the guard introduce himself, and the bold Groceryman as the guard introduce himself, and the Bad B

Brennan was lying, "Mr. Vanderbilt is the bowsprit and cut away the mast! very careful whom he invites to these Stave in the lifeboats and brail the use parties of his, so I had to tell peak halyards to the starboard tack!" him you were Chauncey M. Depew and that you'd grown chin whiskers since your stay in Washington. He was highly pleased at the idea of having so distinguished a guest at his Newport with

The tough, with a howl, rushed at hi stories all the time-funny stories and two involuntary assallants and banged their two heads together so that the Old

"Stormiest voyage I remember in forty

swirl of gayety at I expected, but I sup"only it's bad form for a society man to
pose it's so early in the morning that the laugh in public, and he's just gone away of honor," began the Bad Boy, stepping



The Cynosure of All Eyes.

his eloquence halting. John would blush to serve to step as he feels the sap stirring in his large house party to be held there.

Unto the time-worn, famous Thirty Cents; Or rather like preliminary swats Betwixt two second-rater Featherweights Before the Jeffries-Ruhlin scrap begins.

church on the new Hall paper, "I don'

Think they will ever be enny empere

or Zarr at Washington, so we needn

"Becoz they won't be Able to find

unybody that Can prove he has the

some Chap that has fits and a straw-

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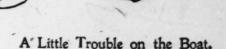
air and green fields and trees little glimpse of country life at this time | Vanderbilt's summer home at Newport, stammered the Old Gro- of year, when all nature is reviving in and said that Mr. Vanderbilt was an Billion Dollar Steel Trust kept him in yacht." time to get on her feet before the count old friend of his and that he could easily good cigars. uitoes and malaria, and city of ten, and even the sandwich-man on get invitations for the Old Groceryman The prisoner responded so curtly t country dinner such as the streets scuttles along with a lighter and himself to become members of a

voice of thunder: "Port your helm! Lay aloft there, ye

inguished a guest at his Newport villa, terms, caught the Old Groceryman by and, as a mark of special honor, he has sent his own clipper yacht, the Thomas
Brennan, to meet us and take us to the
Marble House. Kind of him, wasn't it?
And (you know Depew has for fifty years been commodore of the New York store out at home, and the two landed Yacht Club) he asks that you will do in a heap on top of a tough from Riving.

Groceryman's whiskers scratched a hol and the friends boarded the vessel, in the captain's cheek, and the captain's where they found themselves in a crowd forchead jammed the Old Groceryman' in the captain's cheek, and the captain's of prisoners, policemen and boat hands, high hat down over his face till the The transport got under way before wearer looked like the headless wonder the Old Groceryman had recovered from his first shock of surprise at finding Mr. chance blow from one of their clubs Vanderbilt's prospective guests such an ill-looking, raggedly dressed set of peo- hat, and at last the quartet clubbed the le. But he reflected at last that people tough into submission and forced the often wore old clothes on going to the captain and the Old Groceryman into a

years! Shiver my timbers if it ain't! observed the Old Groceryman sweetly neaded old man in a corner of the boat as he crawled forth from the wreck of his hat and looked understandingly a the Bad Boy, who was explaining matters to the police and the captain by the lib ral aid of greenbacks. "These so-ciety folks are a strenuous lot for fair. But orders must be obeyed aboard my society folks ain't hardly astir yet."



"That's it." the Bad Boy told him, as in.'

The Bad Boy pointed out a huge, low "Pleased to see you!" cried the Old gray building to the old man and told Groceryman as the guard reached them. over the rooms of the Marble House, and let you out. So long! I like New-

By the time the handful of bills had a guard drew near. "Here comes Mr. By this time they had reached the slammed the door shut, locking the Bad The prisoner responded so curtly to restored peace in the hearts of the caphis advances, that the Old Groceryman thought it best to introduce himself, and reached the Island and the Bad Boy and and brass buttons in your-honor. Now, and whom he took aside and explained keyhole, "I'm going back to town. This

s him that was the famous Marble House "When's a sailor not a sailor? When and took them inside and up a flight of port first rate, but I think the Marble and that the strings of men clad in he's ajar! See the point? My, how the stone stairs past a long double line of House is nothing but a great big sell.

to find some quiet place to split his sides | inside, but scarcely had he crossed the threshold when the Old Groceryn

accordingly said he was Chauncey M. the Old Groceryman had stepped remember you're Dr. Depew, and don't the joke, afterward introducing him to be forget the jokes."

the Old Groceryman as Mr. Whitney.

## AY IRWIN FURNISHES HOUSEHOLD HINTS TO HAPLESS HELPMEETS.



ral occasions I have eased ictured and shopworn hearts Here are some letters I have received good advice allopathically hopeless husbands, and my replies and \$2, you give it to him. through this department. words of loving, wise comfort thereto. the verdant heart of blush- (To-day's department will be entitled y, to-day I shall devote my it un il 1904 or so:)

Chicago, Cook County, Ill. My tender little wild rose, come righ

to Auntle May's loving arms! If there isn't room in them for you send your youngest sister. Now sob out your roubles on my shoulder while I throw pailfuls of sunshine into your darkened ittle life. Your friends have no right o jeer at you for only marrying twice efore you are twenty. You are still in orime. I have known of women marrying (and marrying happily) as late in life as twenty-one. As for that husband of yours, don't bother to divorce him. you that trouble and expense by falling dead if, the next time he touches you for

aid of the courts to enable me to do so?

CONSTANT CARRIE.

Miss Irwin-Dear Miss: unblushing swatn compared "Conjugal Cranks and How to Turn i earn a good salary and would have Them." I had intended writing an essay on the subject. "Is Woman's Present travagance. On each Saturday night! such a woman? How can I save money to fing home my week's pay—\$369.42—and the club.

The man or woman who is the storm of matrimony? The matrimony of matrimony? The man or woman who is the storm of matrimony? The matrimony of matrimony of matrimony? The matrimony of matrimony o

prute. Last week he struck me—for \$2. though the trip was barely six miles, with two? The fault, to my mind, lies them and I like to humor their wishes -e did not land squarely on me, al-Her excuse was that it was raining, largely in your own prodigality in giv-though he touched me. Am I justified in And now she actually wants me to buy ing her so large a weekly sum for housewording him, or should I invoke the her a dress, although the one she has is hold expenses. The sight of \$1.50 all at able old cuss shricks w only a few years old and is perfectly once probably fills her with a contempt presentable, except for a few holes and for smaller sums. Cut down her housewhat am I to do with keeping allowance, and if necessary cut life companions for eighty-one years,



Pompton, N. J.

Entertaining His Subjects.

Miss May Irwin-Dear Auntie May:

and he peevishly objects to being thus beaten. Thus am I torn 'twixt love and duty. What am I to do? Shall I bring sorrow to their little lives by robbing them of this innocent pastime or shall I humor his silly whim and cease beating him with the rolling-pin? Advise me, for I am a poor, feeble, undecided man, with no one else to whom I can turn for counsel. GRANDMA GEEZER.

Grandma, you've come to the right dren's wish and disregard what is purely the unreasoning notion of an old man.

Think he ought to be and all could enjoy the joke equally. A ashamed to give us so much extra work. man owes his wife some consideration. the unreasoning notion of an old man.

If. however, you want to compromise, why not use a hatchet instead of a rolling-pin? That would please the little ones almost as much and would not jar grandpa's alleged brain so roughly as

Banamed to give us so much and to give us so much to do? I've meant to the wind of a rolling-pin? The would please the little ones almost as much and would not jar grandpa's alleged brain so roughly as grandpa's alleged brain so roughly as would the unwieldy rolling-pin. Besides.



Dear, I don't wonder you are annoyed

would teach the children a lesson in at papa. He has no right to play jokes Get it. That's what you're there for patriotism. For is not the hatchet now that make extra work for other people, a national emblem?

It isn't one bit noble of him. Why don't money for you to handle, write and tell of healing domestic jars bethanks and wives. No unmarms need apply. For has not
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those bear a striking look

| Dear Miss Irwin:
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you suggest that instead of tossing
me so and I'll send you explicit directhank and wince and tell
you suggest that instead of tossing
me so and I'll send you explicit directhank and maid compared to those
the married twice. My more experithe friends look down on me because
of this, though I try to explain to them
of youth and maid compared to those
couples bear a striking look

| Dear Miss Irwin:
| I am a grandmother, and my grandthe simply squanders it.
| I caught the request to spend it as economically as she can. And what is the
you suggest that instead of tossing
me so and I'll send you explicit directhe spring days—he put to the days—he put her to sleep on the
apple for one of the children last week,
that I have married every one who and another time she rode downtown on
another dress when she has one already!
Why, what does she think she could do
couples bear a striking look

| Although nearly twenty I have only
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| I am a grandmother, and my grand| Open-handed, unlucky man! You de| Couples bear a striking look down on me because
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KISER.

WEEFING WIFE.

### OULD KNOW HIS WRITING was standing ochind the coun elegraph office in a large tow old farmer came in and asked them pieces of paper who telegrams of

k showed him where he would and forms. The old man went when he had completed his emark: nuch 'ull that stand us in

ras asked by the clerk for two words, as he was unable to Divine rite," paw sed. man turned back, and in a berry mark on his Left side can Get ere, young man, don't you ent; them as that is going to

ny writin'." HE KNEW. Musser loves her little Chance to put up a Thrown, and it's a baby)-It's muzzer's little

has just been spanked)lieve her, baby. When you up she'll spank you, t-t-too!

### GEORGIE'S PAW EXPLAINS ALL ABOUT THE

DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS.

an it Takes their curridge become it must be in the Lot of them are Getting to suspishen Job or he wouldn't keep it.

pretended to be a Little off abuv the Rockyfeliow to make a Million dollers if Blud yet and mite brake out almost Him, so instead of Leaving the windows "I can't help Feeling kind of sorry for

The Unhappy Czar.

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O," paw told Uncle Ramsey and maw, after he got thru Spanking Little Albert for trying to make a picture of the seckond Baptust church on the new Hall paper, "I don't contained to be a little of abov the less Confadunce the couldn't of had his Spells rite enny time."

Nockyrelow to make a little of abov the Rockyrelow to make a little of abov the Couldn't of had his Spells rite enny time. "Open when the nites are Hot he hides the Zarr. There's a boy that Luck seems to be a gainst good and plenty. He lime when the pickel barrel or Sumthing to be against good and plenty. He lime when the pickel barrel or Sumthing to be against good and plenty. "Over in England they haven't had ast. "Their Emperor seems to make a picture of the seckond Baptust them Believe he has the divine rite way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way, and when he wants to Go out and enuff to soot all parties, and a case of way.

"But the Zarr. There's a boy that Luck seems to be a parties of the neites are Hot he hides are Hot he nites are collar remains."

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"But the Couldn't of had his Spells rite wouldn'

peeple Confadunce in his Divine rite all vinced me. You know that new dress rite, but just as things got to running kind of smooth he cott the tyfold fever and it left him without his fits. As soon as the students found it out they commence to Riot and the dynamiters wanted to Blo up the pallus. Just think what a Strain it must be on His nurves fust, becoz mebby when he broke the shell they would be a nexplosion. When he hears the Royal cook pounding the Beef stalk in the morning he Jumps up as pail as a Ghost and thinks its the markists hammering Down the pallus walls, and every time the water gets in the steam pipes and commences to Thump they haft to cloroform him to get him quieted Down again.

"So they are no Danger of having a Nemperer here, becoz as Soon as enny free Born american gets to acting as the He had the divine Rights in his sistum the Doctors throw him on the Dissecting table and the Operation's sus-cessful with the Funeral set for Thursdy afternoon, Priends invited."

Their set becost they sed all he had was common fainting spells instead of the with his Loving subjects if he couldn't got Switched off some way, and there's ny other kinds of Things that the peeple of a Blaspishen that he was corn, and after while the peeple Got a Blaspishen that he was corn, and after while the peeple Got a Blaspishen that he was corn, and there are the couldn't at the peeple of a Blaspishen that he was corn, and there are the peeple of a Blaspishen that he was corn, and there are the corn, and the peeple of the peeple of a Blaspishen that he was corn, and there are the couldn't at the peeple of a barn after over in the next Block on the peeple of a barn after over in the next Block on the pupp's tall then, and when we Got that are Loyal Look back to the Crasy barn with an axe or blow Him up with the pupp's tall then, and when we Got the pupp's tall then apart his wooden Laig showed by the Divine rite's ny other kinds of Things that the peeple of a barn after over in the next Block on the pupp's tall then, and when we Got that are Loyal Look back to the Crasy barn with an axe or blow Him up with the pupp's tall then, and when we Got the pupp's tall then apart his wooden Laig showed by the Divine rite's ny other kinds of Things that the peeple of a barn after over in the next Block on the pupp's tall then, and when we Got the pupp's tall then apart his wooden Laig showed by the Divine rite's ny other kinds of Things that the peeple of a barn after over in the next Block on the pupp's tall then, and when we Got the pupp's tall then, and when we Got the pupp's tall then apart his wooden Laig showed by the Divine rite's toom he Gets sumbuddy to set and the pupp's tall then, and when the pupp's tall then, and when we Got the pupp's tall then apart his wooden laig showed by the Divine rite's ny other kinds of the pupp's tall then, and when the pu

HOW NICE. "Charley, dear." said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am going to turn over a

"In what connection?"

was talking to you about?" "Y-yes."

"Well, I'm going to start out and buy the material on Friday, just to show I'm not afraid."

EXCUSABLE.

"I beg your pardon, madam, but are "Oh, pray excuse me, I thought it

was my husband's." TOO LATE.

Wife (after a quarrel)-I wish I'd never met you! Husband-Yes. Now, when it's to late, you are sorry for me!

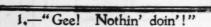
MEAN THING. Fanny-Now, when I am asked to sing I never say, "Oh, I can't?" but I always sit down at the piano—
Annie—And let the audience and it out for themselves?

Oldhamme-Young man, have as ideal,

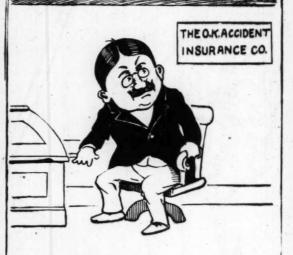
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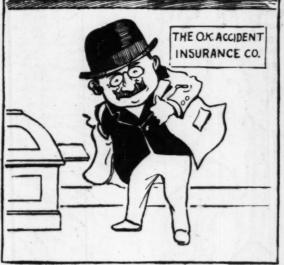






2.—" That sounds like a bump!"





3.—"I'll investigate!"



4.- "Permit me, sir!"



5.—" Oh, maybe not!

THE TIRED LABORER GOT DOWN THE HILL.



1.—" Shure, I'm too tired to walk!"



2.- "Ah, I have it!"





MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE BUNCOES GRANDPA.

HOW



4.—"I'll be all right!" \* TAKING NO CHANCE





2.







3.

"Too sick to eat my biscuits, John?" "No, love, not too sick -but too healthy i



The Defeated Champion-Dat's what I gits fer



"Well, I've introduced the old oaken out a mortgage that the wayward son insured fell from a wagon and was badly "See here!" yelled the theatrical mana-bucket and the barnyard fowls, and all comes home and lifts off in the last injured. There were some doubts as to

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injured. There were some doubts as his ever getting better, and at last of his brother Chinamen wrose to the



## VIDABO.



## A BAD NIGHT FOR AN UNFORTUNATE BURGLAR.

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1. Mr. Popsey-Gee! there's a burglar!



2. "Here, you! You've waked the baby!



3. "And now you've got to put him to sleep!



4. "Go ahead, now, and don't talk back!



5. "Good! That the tenth lap!



6. "Fine! You've got him going!



7, "Sh! Put him down softly!



8. "Thanks! Good-by! Call again!"



### CONSTANT





